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Tica Passes the Test

Dedication

As the four years from 1990-1994 have passed by, the Greensboro College community has been enriched by a very special individual. Her dedication to the college has enabled her to handle leadership roles with ease, friendships with love and understanding, and herself with utmost composure. She has been a resident assistant, has been highly involved in the religious life of the college, and has also been a part of many clubs and organizations, such as Interclub Council, United African-American Society, and Student Government Association. In awareness of Black History Month and the observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, she organized candle light vigils and crusades on campus in accordance with the events. Through her involvement, she has helped the school grow and develop a better understanding of what she stands for and how to make GC a better living atmosphere for everyone. With a double major in biology and religion, she plans to further her education in medical school to become an obstetrician/gynecologist.

It is a pleasure to dedicate the 1993-1994 ECHO to Tica Lajoyce Davis, a graduating senior of the class of 1994. She has blessed our community in so many ways and as a token of all her gifts to the college, the ECHO wishes to give her this honor.

Congratulations on all your accomplishments, Tica! Best wishes always!



The 1994 ECHO Staff

Tica Lajoyce Davis, Class of 1994

Standing the Tests of Time

A Time to Begin

Time continues to weave its skillful web and Greensboro College has taken full advantage of its lasting traditions. The school began as an institution of higher learning for women in 1838, and through the years, great things have come about. Men, masterful minds, a myriad of possibilities, and a mascot have given Greensboro College a reputable past and a future worth looking forward to. With a full-time chaplain, several new professors, two new residence hall directors, a newly named life long learning program (GCIL), an improved Stu, and new additions of furniture in the residence halls, the year will boast its successes for decades to come. Students, faculty, and staff have made positive changes throughout Greensboro College's years. We have withstood the tests of time and have marked yet another time to begin!

*"For everything there is a season,
and a time for every matter under heaven;
a time to be born, and a time
to die;
a time to plant, and a time to
pluck up what is planted
a time to kill, and a time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time
to build up;
a time to weep, and a time
to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time
to dance;
a time to throw away stones, and
a time to gather stones
together;
a time to embrace, and a time to
refrain from embracing;
a time to seek, and a time to lose;
a time to keep, and a time to
throw away;
a time to tear, and a time to sew;
a time to keep silence, and a time
to speak;
a time to love, and a time to hate;
a time for war, and a time for
peace."*

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8



Sing a Song

With heart and voice, Nigel Smith shares his talents with the GC community during the homecoming talent show. Nigel got involved in the music association and formed a gospel choir on campus. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Hangin' Out

In hopes of fighting off the cold, Christina Bravo sips hot chocolate. Robert Massenholder looks on as they converse about the weekend's homecoming events. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Strummin' Away

On her six string strumming the time away, Susan Heafner takes advantage of her free time in the residence halls. Susan, a Greensboro Building resident, found the cozy, friendly atmosphere there to be just right for her. (Photo by V. Gehr.)

Bouncin' Around

In celebration of Natural High Day, Maria Belinski, Ashley Franson, Michelle Hancharik, and Shelly Boyd spend an afternoon in the Airball. Soberfest was held earlier in the year to detour students away from alcohol. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



Open Up!

"Is it empty?" Pat Williams tries his luck at his mailbox hoping to find something really good. Student's lives revolved around what exciting mail they might receive each day in hopes that it would be something good. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Students Take a Break and Enjoy Life

A TIME TO PLAY

What's work with no play? Boring! Greensboro College Students have loved to have fun for decades, and that did not cease with the 1993-1994 year. Concerts, comedians, life in the residence halls, Homecoming, Winter Rose, Spring Fling, friendships, and experiences to remember burst forth from the borders of our campus and encouraged one of the biggest freshman classes in the history of GC to attend this year. It takes a creative group of

kids to have as much fun as GC students did. Through each person's own style and uniqueness, a great year was lived. With the help of campus organizations, activities were planned out. Also, the imaginations of each student allowed for a ton of good times. It should be a crime for time to pass so quickly when so much fun is being had. Like all things, minutes continue to pass, but not without, a time to play!

BY LAUREN SEASE

The events this year were great and being a commuter I still felt involved in the community.
-Jerilyn Troxler

Showing Pride in Her Past, GC Moves Up As Time Moves On

"No Prize Without Effort." The Greensboro College motto exemplifies the true life of GC over the past 156 years when the school has endured many trials and triumphs. Peter Daub founded Greensborough Female College, and Solomon Lea soon took office as first president of the college. As a Methodist affiliated college, she was the sister school to Duke University or Trinity College as it was called in the eighteen hundreds. The tuition per semester in the year 1846 was seventy dollars. The females who attended Greensboro College for Women were to be educated so they could marry educated men after graduation and be good mothers and smart wives. They lived by strict rules and were taught how to be proper ladies. The college stockholders elected the first female president, Lucy Robertson, in 1902.

In the year 1903, the school's future was in jeopardy. Running low on funds, the institution was going to have to declare bankruptcy when Nannie Lee Smith, an 1893 alum, stepped in to rescue the college. When the stock-holders allowed her thirty days to raise \$25,000.00, she went to the community and in fifteen minutes, raised several thousand dollars from West Market Street United Methodist Church on an early Sunday morning. GC was forced to give its volumes of books from the Ethel Carr Peacock Reading Room to Trinity College. A one thousand dollar endowment and eight thousand volumes were given to Trinity in order to preserve the collection. The school was closed for approximately two months and then reopened. As of today, the chapter in this saga is unresolved, and the books still rest on the shelves of Duke University's Library.

The college has had to rebuild Main Building, one of the oldest buildings in Guilford County, three separate times. Fires in 1863, 1904 and 1941 destroyed the building's inner walls causing classes to be postponed. When the fire of '63 struck, the school was closed for almost ten years before reopening. Trustees of the college went to court to get lumber to rebuild the school and as soon as it was brought back to North Carolina, the Yankees stole it and delayed the restoration project. Finally in 1870, the project began and the school reopened in '73. In 1904, the fire struck in February, but Main was rebuilt and classes resume the following fall. In 1941, the fire in Main destroyed the rotunda and was rebuilt to look as it appears today. There were no fatalities in the first two fires, but the final fire claimed one life.

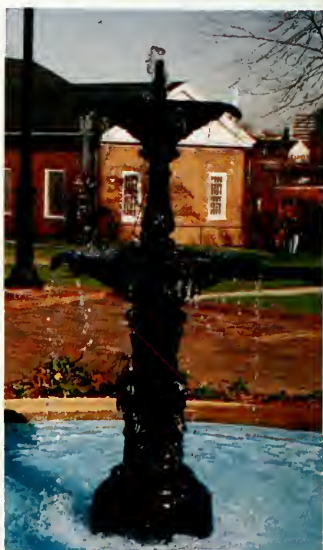
Finally, in 1954, Greensboro College for Women became Greensboro College as it opened its doors to men. West Hall was built in 1961 and began Greensboro College's road to co-educational studies. Today, GC's ratio is almost equally divided between women and men. On our nineteenth president, the light shines brightly for the college's future. We have received due rewards for all of our efforts.

BY LAUREN SEASE and WENDY SMITH

Since 1836 the College has had an impact on the state of North Carolina and the nation. Now that the archives are being examined intensively we are finding more out about the school. As one of the first schools for the education of women, she has certainly had a voice in helping mold the nation.

-Judy Cheatham, Professor of English, Chair of the College Committee on the Museum and Archives

Our very own marker! The Greensboro College historical sign stands solemnly on West Market Street so passersbys are sure to recognize our long-standing estate. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



A symbol of Greensboro College, the fountain in front of Main Building flows freely all during the year. Built in the twentieth century, the fountain is an emblem of grace to the school. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



Having weathered rain, snow, sleet, hail, and even three major fires, Main Building has endured the roughest of treatment. The oldest building in Guilford County that is still used for its original purpose is a trademark for the school as well as for the city of Greensboro and for North Carolina. (Photo by S. Cannon.)

It's GC!!! The first sight visitors see upon arrival to the institution is the majestic sign welcoming them. The sign's logo is a popular emblem used on materials affiliated with the school including sweatshirts, stationary, and other paraphernalia. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



From a different angle, Main Building displays beauty and character with her massive columns and aged brick. The look of the building has changed after three fires but is still a familiar historic sight in the community of Greensboro. (Photo by S. Cannon.)

Taking the time to make a difference, lifelong learners become an integral part of the

GC II Crew

Go back to school? This question is being considered more and more by individuals who have exceeded the traditional age of college students. With the present job situation, many people are discovering that a higher education not only increases one's level of knowledge, but also allows them to earn higher positions in areas of employment. Incorporating lifelong learners, as they are called, in classes with traditional students offers advantages for both parties. Courses involving discussion allow all students to gain insight from one another while lifelong learners introduce ideas from a different yet more experienced perspective. Although all students are given the option of night classes, lifelong learners represent a large percentage of the population at this time. For many life-long learning students, evenings are the only time that they have to attend class due to the responsibilities of work, marriage, and family.

As the director of the lifelong learning program (GC II), William H. Taylor has a great respect for the 350 plus students who take on this responsibility each semester. "They are extremely motivated and dedicated to earning a degree because of the sacrifices made."

BY ANNE JORDAN

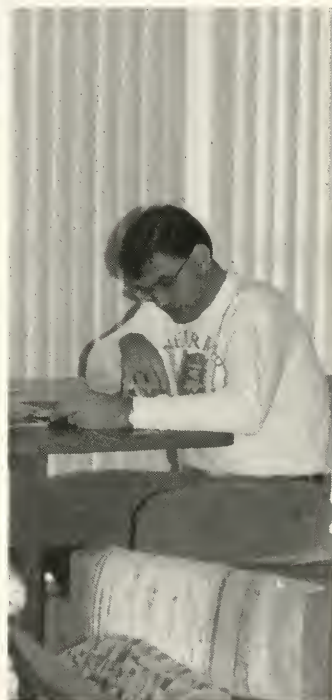


Before leaving campus after class, Harvey Straughn checks his box to catch up on the latest GC information. (Photo by S. Newman)





With deadlines pressing, a GC II student spends time in the computer lab working on a paper for class. (Photo by S. Newman)



With extra time to spare between classes, Fred Gilbert chooses to relax and read the paper. Lifelong learners could often be found studying or just hanging out in the lifelong learning lounge. (Photo by S. Newman)



While working in the computer lab, Bill Linton takes advantage of extended computer room hours. (Photo by S. Newman)

With only a short amount of time to spare before her next class, Pat Rucker takes time to eat lunch in the Stu. (Photo by S. Newman)

Finally a break! Taking time out to just do nothing are Jennifer Pollard, Leigh Ann Grubbs, and Melissa Compton. The trio from second low East Hall could often be seen taking a break when the day got too hectic. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Play it Tate! With a little time on his hands, Tate Hoffman strums his guitar for a while to relax and chill out. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Time to get down to business! Elizabeth Reynolds and Kim McDonald find time to study amidst all the other activities scheduled for the day. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Getting some Religion! Settling down to study, Melissa Compton reads *East of Eden*. (Photo by S. Newman).



From Nintendo to studying, resident students experience life

In the Fast Lane

On August 21, 1993, the 1993-1994 academic year officially kicked off. Although many students arrived earlier due to various responsibilities and opportunities, this was the day that all resident students were scheduled to move in. With help from faculty and staff, students found themselves quickly settled in and hanging out with friends.

Regardless of which residence hall residents decide to live in, the atmosphere remains basically the same. Although the arrangement of necessary furniture and supplies varies in the different halls, all rooms provide students with the basic luxuries of home, ranging from sinks and closets to desks and beds. The Resident Assistants along with the hall counsels attempt to make residence life a fun experience in a controlled environment. To prepare for any possible challenges that residents might propose, the Resident Assistants go through several training sessions in the spring before their job begins in the fall.

With the arrival of Dr. Craven Williams as president of the college also came the extension of visitation hours. In addition, Dr. Williams allocated money for furniture to both West and Greensboro Hall lobbies as his first gift to the school. Students residing in East Hall also welcomed the addition of new mattresses on each bed.

From making friendships that will last a lifetime to establishing a home away from home, the residents discovered the keys to campus life.

BY ANNE JORDAN



Hanging out for no reason at all is Michael Hale. A prerequisite for relaxation for some students is getting the studying done while others would rather procrastinate until the work had to be done. Michael was on the ball and his work was done before ever taking a break. (Photo by S. Newman.)

From a well-travelled road, commuters and transfers find their place in the . . .

The GC Family

"No, I'm not a freshman." There were approximately 53 new transfer students on campus this year, and this was probably the single most repeated line that passed through their lips. These fresh new faces had years of college experience under their belts and were ready to take Greensboro College by storm. Many were actively involved in clubs and sports.

Most found the transition easy and were excited to be here at GC. Sonya Bradsher said that it was the educational atmosphere that she found stimulating. "The professors seem to care a great deal about the students. They really want you to learn a lot and are willing to help you," she remarked. Chuck Kirchner, on the other hand, felt like it was the friendly people that made Greensboro such a great place.

Commuters are an important part of the Greensboro College campus. This year there was an average of 180 commuters on campus not including the lifelong learners. Commuters were actively involved in campus life. Many belonged to the Commuter Club in which they participated in such events as a commuter lounge painting party and other fun-filled socials.

Once a month they also held a special luncheon in order to socialize with fellow commuters. Laura Bolick from Gibsonville stated, "I feel that it is difficult to know residential students, but it is easy to fit in with other commuters." The Commuter Club gave these students an opportunity to meet other people.

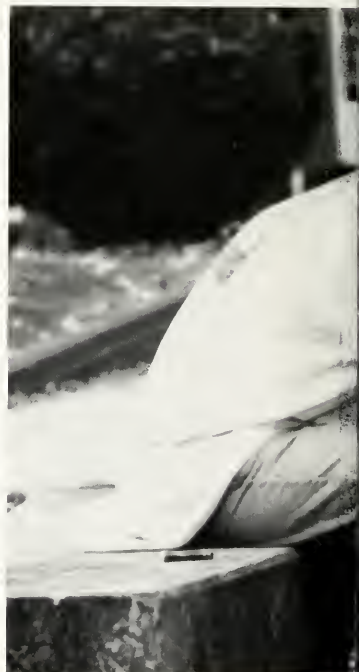
BY SHANNON NEWMAN

In the newly painted commuter lounge, Dacia Singleton passes the time by talking on the phone. (Photo by S. Newman)



Catching up on current events, commuter Terrie Lloyd-Naylor enjoys her time to herself. (Photo by S. Newman)

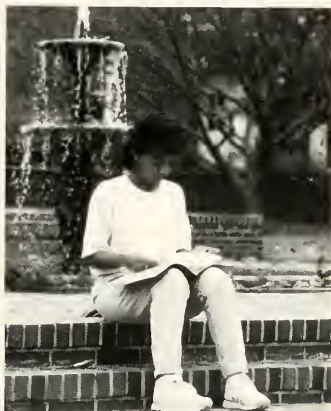
While studying on the front lawn of campus, Chris Connell prepares himself for class. (Photo by S. Newman)





While relaxing in a residence hall room, Paul Rockwell and Jason Baile use various activities to fill their spare time. (Photo by S. Newman)

As a transfer student, Renee Spencer enjoys an unseasonably warm fall afternoon on front campus. (Photo by S. Newman)



In her residence hall room, transfer Sonya Bradsher talks with a friend on the phone. (Photo by S. Newman)

Junior Court: Michelle Koch



Junior Court: Lynette Charles



Sophomore Court: Julie Henry



Senior Court: Evelyn Teague



Freshman Court: Paris Miller



Freshman Court: Danielle Anderson



HOMECOMING COURT



Not pictured: Senior court member Connie Kattner, junior court member Jennifer Burton, and BMOC candidates Perry Clark, Joe Lovelock, and Scott Nelson.

Homecoming Queen:
Tica Davis

Greensboro College Lets the Good Times Roll During Homecoming 1993

Homecoming 1993 was greeted by a fall with beautiful foliage and cool temperatures. The school spirit shown by all GC students matched the perfect weather and made way for a great homecoming weekend.

The festivities were kicked off Friday night, October 22, with pep rally and bonfire at West's volleyball pit. Bundled up athletes and spectators were warmed by the large fire, hot chocolate and inspirational speeches made by Dr. Williams and the entire coaching staff. The pep rally was followed by a talent show in the Underground where students and faculty showcased their abilities.

Activities recommenced on Saturday as preparations for the day's events began. Students rose at unspeakable hours to help decorate the campus and the dozens of golf carts to be featured in the late morning parade. The fun, exciting and candy-filled parade delighted the spectators who had gathered along College Place in front of Odell Auditorium. After the parade wound down, the alumni soccer game began. Our tough 1993 men's soccer team battled the alumni to a 4-4 tie, showing the tremendous history and future of GC soccer. At 3 p.m., our women's soccer team battled the tough Randolph-Macon Jackets, who stole a victory from the Pride. After a short evening break, the homecoming dance began. Ladies and gentlemen dressed their best for an evening of fun and dancing at the Depot. This CAB-sponsored event was the perfect way to cap off an exciting day.

The men's soccer team finished the weekend in style with a one-sided victory over the Guilford Quakers on Sunday.

Through the efforts of everyone involved, Homecoming 1993 proved to be a "roaring" success.

BY DAVID NOONAN



"Let me take your picture or else!" Cale Murray tries to escape the lens of Nyree Washington with little luck. (Photo by S. Newman.)

The "Queen of the Night," Tica Davis, dances the evening away with her escort, Kevin Beard. Tica, a senior, was nominated by her peers as the '93 Queen. (Photo by S. Newman.)

"Thank ya! Thank ya!" President Williams tries to calm the crowd at the talent show. A number of people turned out for the event to support the students and faculty who showed off what they could do! (Photo by S. Newman.)



Is this Arsenio or GC?!? Cleve Patrick gives his best effort as he supports his peers at the second annual talent show. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Warming up to the bonfire, spectators enjoy homecoming events at West Pit. (Photo by S. Longhi.)

With a Moon over the Depot, Jenny Stuart, Danielle Anderson, and Carrie Hohman shake up the dance floor.

In a deep discussion about ethics, Jim "Spider" O'Gara, Michelle Stoddard, and Bambi Sherwood-Roberts define their ethical standards in an Emerging Leaders session. (Photo by L. Sease.)

Heave Ho! Jim "Spider" O'Gara and Jason Frady hoist Will Parry-Hill through the ropes in a teambuilding exercise at Freshman Connection. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



Class of 1997's Emerging Leaders are: Front Row: Keith Shirley; Second Row: Marshall Steinmann, Susan Heafner, Maria Belinsky, Vanessa Gehr, Jim "Spider" O'Gara; Back Row: Wendy Smith, Julia Varanavage, Michelle Levan, Michelle Stoddard, Alicia Rambo, Bambi Sherwood-Roberts. (Photo by L. Sease.)





Freshmen developed skills and realized they were

Born to be Leaders

Greensboro College offers many opportunities for freshman students to excel. One area was the leadership program which was designed to give students the education and practice to become a more effective leader to the GC community.

The first program of the year is Freshman Connection which is offered in August to a select group of upcoming freshmen. During these few days before the rest of the student body arrives, these leaders learn skills that will enable them to become successful in many different situations. Participants this year were: Jim O'Gara, Will Parry-Hill, Bambi Sherwood-Roberts, Jason Frady, Shelly Boyd, Steve Churchill, David Noonan, Brandy Fulcher, Willie Miller, Keith Shirley, Alicia Rambo, Heather Langston, Julia Varanavage, Karye Johnson, Liz Mason, Mike Hritz, Beth Werner, Karen Pierre, Justin Allen, and Julie Williams

Emerging Leaders is the spring program offered to freshmen who apply for admission into the group. During the once a week sessions, these students learn what it takes to be a leader from not only the leaders of GC, but also from other colleges and professions. Participants this year were: Wendy Smith, Michelle Stoddard, Bambi Sherwood-Roberts, Jim O'Gara, Susan Heafner, Michelle Levan, Keith Shirley, Julia Varanavage, Alicia Rambo, Maria Belinsky, Marshall Steinmann, and Christie Price.

Learning how to be a better leader is the first step to actually becoming one. These students certainly proved themselves capable of leadership and excelled in the capacity.

BY VANESSA GEHR



Freshman Connection Class of 1997: Front Row: Willie Miller; Second Row: Shelly Boyd, Keith Shirley, Jim O'Gara; Third Row: Mike Hritz, Julia Varanavage, Liz Mason, Alicia Rambo, Julie Williams, Karen Pierre, Heather Langston, Brandy Fulcher, Sharon Cannon, advisor; Back Row: Steve Churchill, Karye Johnson, Beth Werner, Bambi Sherwood-Roberts, Will Parry-Hill, Justin Allen, Jason Frady, David Noonan, and counselors from Class of 1996, Kelly Roberts and Tim Moore. (Photo by S. Swan.)



"This stuff sure is sticky, Jess!" Jessica Irelan and Wendy Smith work diligently at the Greensboro Summit House to line shelves with contact paper. Simple tasks such as this were on the agenda for students when they volunteered during Into the Streets day. (Photo by V. Gehr.)

Taking the time and effort to make a difference in the community, students perform

Good Deeds

"Sleep outside in cardboard boxes? In the cold? Are they crazy?" Obviously John Rogers and Jason Frady did not feel this way. As Homeless Awareness Night was observed, these two fellows braved the rain and chilly weather to commemorate those who must deal with this issue every night.

Into the Streets was a huge success for the GC community once again. Vans shuttled students back and forth from the Summit House, Greensboro Urban Ministries, and Environmental Resource Center all day long. Volunteers painted bookshelves, put up shelf paper, built handicap ramps, and fulfilled other tasks to serve Greensboro's organizations better.

"This was a great project for me because under my scholarship I am responsible for helping to plan the event. It also looks good on Co-Curricular Portfolio activity sheets!" said freshman Randi Long.

Into the Streets helped students achieve community service hours for scholarships while having fun at the same time. Students felt a sense of accomplishment when the day was completed.

BY LAUREN SEASE and WENDY SMITH

I found that helping out at the different organizations was a truly rewarding experience. People don't often stop and think how lucky they are to have the things they have. It was nice for a change to know that I was helping someone by just doing a simple task like cleaning or painting bookshelves. The time went by really quickly, and I had a great time just being with my friends at the same time.

-Susan Famous, Sophomore



Scrubbing down every chair in the building, Susan Heafner becomes domesticated at the Summit House. Susan is a highly involved student in community service not only because of her scholarship, but because of her dedication to helping others. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Painting the town red! Well, no, not exactly! Susan Famous and Anne Jordan add the finishing touches to bookshelves at the Summit House. What some students might not do at home for their parents, they would certainly do for community service through Into the Streets. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Muscle man in the flesh! Freshman Anthony Ware hangs out in the gym's weight room to get some exercise and to relieve some stress. A majority of the population that hangs out in the gym are the males on campus, but women also use the gym for aerobic exercise and during weight training classes. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Taking a break from the regular routine, students take time to hang out with friends at GC's popular

Hot Spots

"Who wants to study all the time? Everybody needs time to hang out and have some fun. It helps to relieve stress and take a break from the books when I go to the Stu or go to workout in the gym with my friends."

-Mark Ring

When it was time to play, Greensboro College students headed to a variety of places on campus. Many students retreated to the gym for a friendly game of basketball, while others simply went to the weight room or pool to work out. The hottest place on campus, however, was definitely the Stu. The smell of such goodies as burgers and fries would always draw people through its doors. At any given moment one could walk in to find the music blaring and a ping pong war raging. Pool sticks stabbed the air and the air hockey puck could be heard clinking against the table's surface. The Underground guaranteed entertainment as it hosted many comedians, singers, and other lively acts.

The outdoors was a happening place to be, especially when the weather was warmer. The front steps of East Hall were always crowded with people. The benches placed strategically on campus also invited many students to sit and talk or study. Even the lawn on back campus was a popular place to relax.

No matter where the place was, people managed to have a good time and relax. Taking a break and having fun was a necessity for everyone.

BY SHANNON NEWMAN

drumming the time away, Marc Lacatell entertains ToniLynn Anthony and Chris Nelson. The benches placed across campus lent themselves to the students as a great place to hang out and talk or study (especially in the warmer spring and fall weather). (Photo by S. Newman.)

Line it up Eric! Freshman Eric Persic lines up his shot for the 8 ball in the corner pocket. The Student Center was a major hang out for students to play games, socialize, eat, and watch TV. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Guarding the front doors of East Hall are Cleve Patrick and Eric Smith. People could always be found hanging out on the front steps mainly talking and horse-playing. (Photo by S. Newman.)



The guys of West bond over a good game of football during the fall football season. West basement was usually full of men when a good game was on and all the guys couldn't fit into one person's room to watch. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Dr. James Hull makes his way down the aisle of the chapel preparing for the rededication ceremony.

The chapel stands proudly on the front lawn of the Greensboro College campus.



Dr. Craven Williams is presented with a gift for the new chapel during its rededication.

During the rededication, Therese Benfield and Emily Dautridge dramatize John Wesley and the holy spirit.



From renovation to rededication, Finch Memorial Chapel provided the College and the community with

A Place To Worship

In December of 1992, Hannah Brown Finch Memorial Chapel was closed for renovations. The last service to be held in the chapel was the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols, inspired by Dr. James Hull. Dr. Hull was also responsible for many of the changes that took place to improve and beautify our place of worship. Along with the refurbishing of the chapel, a new handmade organ was purchased and installed. The new Fisk organ was designed and constructed specifically to enhance the physical and acoustical aspects of this sacred building. One of 102 Fisk organs in the world, our new musical instrument was shipped from Gloucester, Massachusetts, and installed with the help of many GC students, faculty, and staff.

The chapel was also rewired for a new lighting and sound system that adds to the quality and uniqueness of the chapel. On September 12, 1993, the chapel was reopened and rededicated during a special service. The service was designed and conducted with the help of Dr. Hull.

BY ANNE JORDAN and SHANNON NEWMAN

During the chapel rededication, Chaplain David Luskins reads a scripture passage from the Bible.

Soberfest encourages GC Students to get

High On Life

During Soberfest, our Greensboro green campus turned red as a symbol of sobriety. All week, bright red ribbons were distributed to students to be worn during the week's many exciting activities. The week began with a Monday night football party in West Residence Hall where the featured beverages were non-alcoholic.

Activities recommenced Wednesday on a somber note when members of Student Christian Fellowship gathered by the fountain to remember those individuals who lost their lives to alcohol in some way. After the vigil, students were entertained by Michael Keaton in the movie "Clean and Sober." A soggy picnic was the introduction to the fun and thought-provoking performance of Mysteries on Campus. This event involved student participation, free food and prizes. Friday was a day for the arts. Students were able to tie-dye T-shirts while listening to the sounds of Rock 92. That evening a slumber party featuring non-stop movies kicked off in the Underground.

Soberfest ended on a high note with Saturday's "Natural High Day." Activities centered around the exciting and competitive game of "Airball" which tested everyone's balance and volleyball skills all afternoon long.

BY DAVID NOONAN

Actress on the rise, Becky Mohler, portrays an integral role during Mysteries on Campus. Acting with her is one of the Mysteries on Campus actors. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



Alena Wright and Birgitte Nielson perform as a part of the Mysteries on Campus event. Alena and Birgitte were only two of the several students who were involved. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



ust bouncing around, Maria Belinski, Shelly Boyd and Ashley Franson look to earn a point during a game of Airball. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



Senior Jim Ballard looks over a "virgin drink" at the Monday night Football Mocktail Party. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



In commemoration of those who have lost their lives to alcohol-related accidents, members of SCF and friends gather around the fountain for a candlelight vigil. The event touched many who attended the event. Alcohol-related accidents have been at an all time high in the 90's. (Photo by S. Longhi.)

A Time To Spend With Loved Ones

All In The Family

A mass invasion of usually unseen creatures on campus bombarded our little community. The crowd was fairly familiar to the faculty and staff but more well known to the students. What was the clamour about? The parental units had arrived to commemorate the annual Fall Fest/Family Weekend activities on September 24-26. Who knew it would be so much fun?

Activities ranged from a jazz band and Chorale performance to cake walks and egg tosses sponsored by various clubs. The President and his wife invited everyone to drop in on their open house where the cheerleaders made their first appearance and gave a pep-rally to all those who attended. SGA sponsored comedian Jim David, and families were allotted free-time with their sons and daughters. Some students had not seen their families and loved ones since the students moved in, so there was a lot of catching up to be done.

The weekend allowed for relaxation, laughter, and an overall feeling of togetherness. Maybe the parental unit isn't such a strange thing after all.

BY LAUREN SEASE

Taking time out to visit with parents, President Williams and wife, Judith, host an open house to get to know constituents of the college better. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)



Chow down on back campus! Hanging out with his parents, freshman Eric Persic eats while he explains to his family what all has been going on in the past month since classes began. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)

Mingling with the families, Student Development Dean, Tiffany McKillip, and Director of Student Activities, Scott Swan, entertain parents and fill them in on the events that have occurred so far in the school year. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)





Belting out the tunes, Felecia Broadnax entertains the crowd during the picnic dinner. Family weekend lent itself to a host of different performances by the Chorale, the Show Choir, and actors in a sneak preview of the play "I Hate Hamlet." (Photo by C. Jenkins.)



The Pride taking hostages?!?! Pride the Lion latched onto Paris Miller at the President's Open House during Family Weekend. Paris managed to escape and the pep rally given by the cheerleaders went on as planned. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)

Working off a million calories and toning a million muscles is Jessica Irelan on the leg press at the YMCA. The Y memberships were part of the gift the Campbell family graciously gave. (Photo by W. Smith.)



Going a million miles an hour, Kim "Pookie" Carew takes on the wind machine at the YMCA. The female population found the wind machine and stairmaster the most entertaining to work out on at the Y while the men mainly enjoyed the weights. (Photo by W. Smith.)



The Campbell family starts the ball rolling on the campaign to raise \$45 million with the first donation.

Thanks a Million!

President Williams kicked off his \$45 million campaign with a \$1 million donation from the Campbell family in January. The donation was given specifically for the student body's needs so that's exactly how it was used! One benefit was memberships to the Central YMCA which many students took advantage of. It was an excellent investment for the students as they no longer had to pay out of their pockets for the latest in workout equipment.

A part-time internship coordinator was also hired so many students can have guidance in searching for an internship in their field. This will lead to more organizations that students can get in touch with. More students were given opportunities to have jobs in the computer lab and in the Stu as well. A part-time assistant, Cyndie Basinger, was also hired in the Stu to improve access to staff. More students are now able to join the Co-Curricular Portfolio program. Precis, a trip for entering freshmen and transfers, was added to help new students adjust and make friends. Also, a trip for sophomores, juniors and seniors may be planned to give them a chance to rejuvenate. The money was a highlight of the year and will be appreciated for years to come.

BY MEREDITH ASH

"I have never heard of a gift such as this one that directly impacts student life. This truly was a gift to benefit the students of Greensboro College. The Campbells must be very sensitive to the importance of students."

Sharon Cannon



A graduate of Greensboro College, Mrs. Ruth Campbell loved the school so much that she and her family wanted to do something for the students of the college of today and in the future. She and the Campbell family insisted that the gift be used only for the benefit of the students and programs for them to take advantage of. (Photo courtesy of C. Rawleigh.)

In appreciation of all they have done for the college, Deam Tiffany McKillip and student Tica Davis present the Campbell family with roses at the January Convocation in Finch Chapel. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



Time to Review the In's and Out's For '94

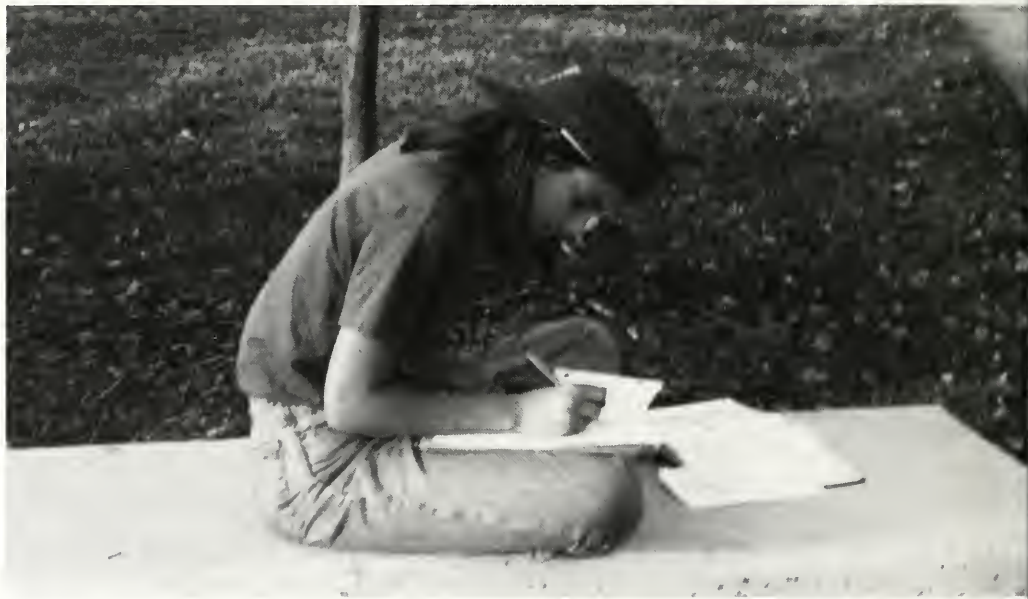
The eighties are behind us and the nineties are in full swing. The "punk" look of yesterday has been deleted making way for the expressive "alternative" style. This new social style of the nineties encompasses music, clothes, sports and frame of mind, and is in full effect here at Greensboro as it is all over the country.

The best way to illustrate this change is by looking at where we have been and where we are today. We have been from *Tiffany* and *Quiet Riot* to *Pearl Jam* and *Blind Melon*. We have gone from wearing velcro sneakers and untied high tops to sporting hiking shoes and Birkenstocks. Tight jeans and sweatpants have been replaced by "low riding" baggy jeans and bent rimmed baseball hats. Not only have we moved forward to where we are but backwards to the style of the '70's. Just one word: bellbottoms. No matter how you look at it, things have changed, and we are not done yet.

What's in and what's out? It's a question you have to answer yourself. That seems to be the point of this new style: creating your own style. Be yourself GC.

BY DAVID NOONAN

Sporting a snazzy look from behind is Tim Moore. Tim's style was usually jeans and a cool rugby shirt that proved comfortable as well as stylish. (Photo by W. Smith.)



Students take advantage of the benches on campus to study and relax. A student keeps the sun from her neck while she studies. Baseball hats were not only fashionable, but practical as well. (Photo by S. Newman.)

With a style all his own, Perry Clark sports his cowboy boots and western belt buckle. Perry was popular for his dedication to country music and his pop western style. (Photo by L. Sease.)



In's and Out's

President Williams

Wal-Mart

Taco Bell

Papa John's

Alternative Music

Hiking Boots

Flannel

On Sale

Stairmaster

Class of '97

Natural Highs

Oprah

David Letterman

Nancy Kerrigan

Involvement

Bald Heads

Pride

President Likins

K-Mart

Hardee's

Domino's

Soft Rock

Tennis Shoes

Silk

Full Price

Couch

Class of '94

Substance Highs

Geraldo

Jay Leno

Tonya Harding

Apathy

Big Hair

Excuses

"I Hate Hamlet" and "The King and I" brought together the cream of the crop, when spotlights lit up the stage at

Play Time

In late September, the drama department began its season with Paul Rudnick's play *"I Hate Hamlet."* The cast included Michelle Stoddard as Felicia Dantine, Michael Harrington as Andrew Rally, Ami Brundick as Deirdre McDavey, Alena Wright as Lillian Troy, Jim Ballard as John Barrymore, and R. J. Bardsley as Gary Peter Lefkowitz.

This comedy was centered around Andrew Rally's discontentment with playing the part of Hamlet, a role which John Barrymore had created. Barrymore comes to the rescue and teaches the fine points about playing Hamlet and how to make a name for himself in the acting world.

Quirky characters kept the audience enthralled and anxious for more quality in the drama department.

The drama department delivered with the February performance of *"The King and I,"* a Rogers and Hammerstein musical. The cast consisted of senior Jim Ballard as the King, sophomore Jennifer Burton as Anna, Birgette Neilson as Lady Thiang, and Felicia Broadnax as Tuptim. The rest of the cast consisted of over sixty people including wives, children and servants.

The love story chronicled the growing affection between the King and his hired school teacher, Anna. Unlike most plays the ending was not lived "happily ever after" because the King died and they were unable to follow through with their desires.

The performance was entertaining and kept the audience intrigued. It was another excellent job by all in the Drama Department.

BY SHANNON BROWN AND VANESSA GEHR

Hoping to rekindle an old flame, John Barrymore (Jim Ballard) and Lillian Troy (Alena Wright) dance their familiar dance as they did so long ago. The couple were lovers long ago and were working together to get Andrew Rally (Michael Harrington) to take the part of Hamlet in the park. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



Andrew Rally (Michael Harrington) stands before agents Gary Peter Lefkowitz (R. J. Bardsley) and Felicia Dantine (Michelle Stoddard) on the night of his big performance. Andrew's fiancée, Deirdre McDavey (Ami Brundick) congratulates him on the part of Hamlet. (Photo by S. Longhi.)

Bowing to Buddha, the King prays that the coming of the English visitor goes well and that the King, his wives and children, and Anna will make a good impression. (Photo by S. Newman.)





The men of the hour, John Barrymore (Jim Ballard) and Andrew Rally (Michael Harrington) compare notes on the part of Hamlet after the performance is finished. (Phot by S. Longhi.)

Anna (Jennifer Burton) holds tight to her contract as she approaches the King of Siam. Anna prepares to defend herself and demand a house outside of the palace which the king is refusing to give to her. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



With whip in hand, the King (Jim Ballard) attempts to lash Tuptim (Felicja Broadnax) because she tried to escape the palace. (Photo by V. Gehr.)

Christmas Joy Shines at The Festival of Lessons and Carols

Greensboro College, like most institutions its age, is rich with tradition. One fairly modern tradition is The Festival of Lessons and Carols which is held each year in the Finch Chapel during the Christmas season. This heartwarming event truly brings out the holiday spirit in all who attend.

Upon entering the warm chapel from the brisk December evening, you are immediately greeted by hundreds of white candles burning their brightest. The soft sounds of the organ mingle with the candles and create an atmosphere which is both joyful and relaxing. The lessons of this special chapel service are read by honored members of the Greensboro College community. In between the lessons, the Chorale sings renditions of famous holiday carols which echo off the walls of the tightly packed chapel. After the service comes to a close, everyone is encouraged to brave the cold night and join the Chorale around the fountain for a few final songs. Those gathered hold a small candle in their hand and huddle together on front campus in the true spirit of Christmas. To the delight of the frozen congregation, the evening comes to a close in the Lea Center where refreshments, conversation and warmth are offered.

Each year this event proves to be a true experience for both students and members of the community. Judging by the faces and participation by all who attend, this is a tradition which will endure for many years to come.

BY DAVID NOONAN



Luminaries and wreaths greet participants as they enter the Finch Chapel. (Photo by H. Greenlee.)



Finch Chapel is always packed for The Festival of Lessons and Carols. (Photo by H. Greenlee.)



Those attending the chapel service enjoy the manger scene on front campus. (Photo by H. Greenlee.)



Bluesy jazz and rhythm and blues were the main attraction when Melva Houston performed with our jazz band.

Ann Rabson, Gay Adegbalola, and Andra McIntosh performed spicy blues music for the Greensboro community.



"The Gift of the Magi" has become an annual Greensboro tradition.



Providing entertainment for the college and community, the Performance Series was

Front Page News

Through the Performance Series, the Fine Arts Association, along with CAB, provides entertainment to the Greensboro community as well as GC students. They bring entertainers to the college and produce plays with Greensboro College theatre majors. This gives GC a chance to return something back to the community. The plays that the theater department produced were "I Hate Hamlet" on September 30 through October 2, "The Gift of the Magi" on December 2 through 5, and "The King and I" on February 17 through 26. The play "The King and I" also included children from the Greensboro community.

"The Gift of the Magi" is a long-time tradition that the community looks forward to each year. Another performance that brings many people to GC is "Saffire: The Uppity Blues Women" who appeared on November 5. They have performed at GC for the past three years. Regency, who appeared on February 5, was also a repeat performance from the year before. They were up beat and enjoyable to watch on stage. On March 24, Melva Houston and Kerry Martin played with the GC Jazz Ensemble for "Blues Night." The performance series gives students and the community entertainment to look forward to and enjoy.

BY MERIDITH ASH



Regency, an acappella group with seven years of NACA Performing Artists awards, returned to sing the best of The Temptations, The Righteous Brothers, and other classic groups.

They make us laugh, sing and basically have a good time; all the while they enjoy us and enjoy being . . .

True Entertainers

Something for everyone! Greensboro College's entertainers offered fun events that appealed to every student. These events, sponsored by Campus Activities Board, gave people an opportunity to relieve themselves from studying and add some variety to their everyday routines. From comics who tickled our funny bones to musicians and singers who made music for our ears to mind readers who probed our brains and elevated our curiosity, students gained a wide range of new experiences. Most events were held in the Student Center Underground; yet, when a big turn out was expected, Odell Auditorium was utilized. More often than not, the Underground was packed full of people who were ready to have a good time and chill out for a few hours. The biggest attendance in the Underground was 185 people for Craig Karges (which was an exciting turnout for CAB!)

When the lights were dimmed and the last laughs were heard, students left each performance with a lighter heart and an uplifted spirit.

BY SUSAN JONES and WENDY SMITH

Margaret Cho, whose popularity is increasing, appeared on Arsenio Hall on one night and the following night she entertained GC! (Courtesy of JTE Productions.)



The crew who got the crowd riled up... Selected Hilarity. The five guys from Chapel Hill entertained in the Underground with improvis, comedic singing, and a whole line of jokes and one liners. (Courtesy of DCA Productions.)



The comedy duo with a style all its own was Scared, Weird, Little Guys. The two filled the Underground performing the best of their material and got the crowd excited and laughing. (Courtesy of Impact Entertainment.)



The Entertainer of the Year in 1991 and nominated again in 1994, Craig Karges performed his illusions and mind reading skills for almost half of GC's residential campus. Karges had a bigger turn out than any other act brought to campus. (Courtesy of Karges Productions.)



Playing some original tunes as well as the classics, Roger Day entertained for St. Paddy's Day. Day brought a bit 'o luck to the students of Greensboro College with his fun appeal and super songs. (Courtesy of Akaska Management.)

An enchanted night unlike a usual Saturday gave students time to have fun, dress up, and enjoy . . .

Winter Rose

It takes a lot to make college students discard their comfortable wardrobe and laid back style. But on January 29, 1994, with Valentine's Day only weeks away, GC students dressed their best and got ready for fun at the Winter Rose semi-formal dance.

The Depot began to fill with people at 10 p.m. as loads of students arrived fashionably late. The dance floor was packed from that moment on and the action never stopped. With the air filled with smoke and music echoing off the walls, students were able to get out their cabin fever and cut a rug. The sweat began to evaporate and by the end of the night the music began to slow down. By this point the adrenaline had run out and the couple matches had been made. The same students who had earlier been full of energy filed out the front doors quietly early in the morning.

The Winter Rose Dance came at a perfect time for everyone. With classes back in full swing and the stress levels rising, students were treated to a night of fun, energy and romance.

BY DAVID NOONAN



Amidst all the festivities, Scot Radamacher and Sarah Whitcamp engage in an affectionate moment. (Photo by L. Sease.)



Taking a breather from dancing are Chuck Kirchner and Angela Daughtry. After a few hours of dancing, a break was in order. (Photo by L. Sease.)



Dancing to the oldies are R. J. Bardsley and Danielle Lyon along with the rest of the dance crowd. Students found that dancing to the older tunes of the 60's and 70's was almost as much fun as dancing to the more recent dance mixes. (Photo by L. Sease.)



Snack time! Heather Lofrese and Susan Gilbert take time to sample the goodies provided by ARA services. (Photo by L. Sease.)



Pausing a moment to flash a smile for the camera are Margaret Bryant and friend. (Photo by L. Sease.)

*A well-deserved break becomes a beacon of survival
and a necessity for the student body*

Spring Break 1994

After a long and anticipated wait, Spring Break 1994 finally arrived. Classes ended on Friday, March 4, and did not resume until Monday, March 14. For many Greensboro College students, this was a much needed break.. For all, it was definitely a break they did not mind taking!

The week gave students a chance to go home and visit with family and friends. A few of the more industrious souls took the opportunity to work and make some extra spending money for the last few weeks of school.

Even still, some of the luckier GC students were able to spend the week having fun in the sun at a variety of locations. Some students headed for the coasts of North and South Carolina, while others traveled to more exotic places such as the Bahamas. By far, the most popular place was Florida. Whether they headed to Daytona or Disney World, GC students had a blast! Shannon Hinton, along with Elizabeth Reynolds and Tonya Bowles, visited The Magic Kingdom in Disney World. Shannon said, "It was a very relaxing and exciting trip. I had never been to Disney World before so I had a really great time."

BY SHANNON NEWMAN

Taking full advantage of their week off from classes during Spring Break, Caroline Hohman and Danielle Anderson experience their first break as college students. Sunning and enjoying the beautiful Florida weather, the two were among many GC students who ventured south to enjoy the climate and the freedom from school. (Photo courtesy of D. Anderson.)



Doing a good deed by helping the community, the athletic teams take time out to

Volunteer

Just as clubs and organizations are required to complete community service, so are the athletic teams at Greensboro College. As part of their volunteerism for the semester, several clubs participated in the Leadership Greensboro Seniors Food Drive at the new Urban Ministries facility. Across Greensboro, the Seniors organization encouraged college students to take part in the food drive to sort and clean canned food for emergency situations. The teams that volunteered consisted of the men's and women's tennis teams and the volleyball team. The double-day-long affair was populated by many Greensboro city college students and made an impact in the area's fight against hunger.

BY LAUREN SEASE



Looking through bags to see what they contain, Jessie Chipps-Herndon tries to organize the boxes. Passing food in her direction is Jenny Foy. (Photo by K. Strable.)

Sorting food into different food groups, Ed McKinney and Andrew Brown make sure all the boxes are clean and are sanitary for eating. (Photo by K. Strable.)

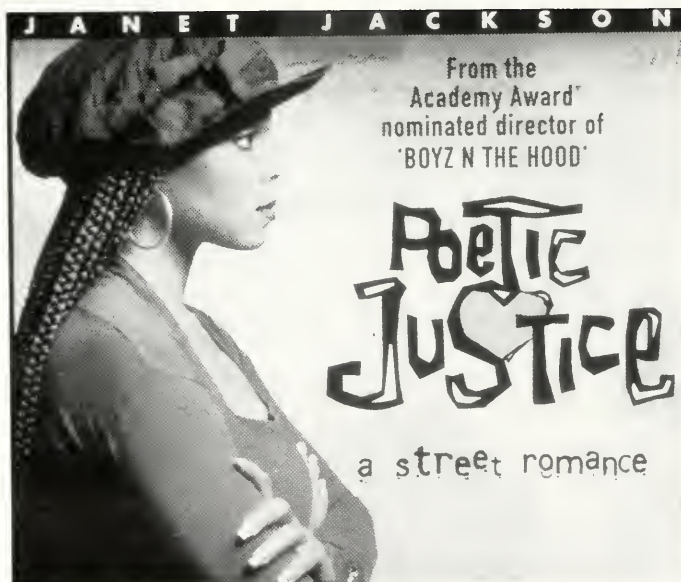
Students escape into the lives of their favorite characters by catching a movie at . . .

Flicks Night

The finest entertainment on the big screen came to campus through CAB's weekly sponsored Flicks Night. Students were able to see the newest box office hits like *Sleepless in Seattle*, *In The Line Of Fire*, *A Few Good Men*, and *The Bodyguard*. There also were special movies to go along with particular events like Soberfest and Black History Month.

These movies offered students an opportunity to get away from their study schedules and see the latest movies absolutely free. A better deal couldn't be found anywhere. Students came in groups and couples or on their own. From when the lights dimmed until the credits rolled, students were able to escape into the lives of the characters in their favorite movies. Flicks Night offered a wide range of preferences, from romance to comedy to adventure, to satisfy every interest.

BY WENDY SMITH



THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS



"THE SLEEPER HIT OF THE SUMMER!"

"THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY SINCE
"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY!"

—Neil Rosen, *WASH. POST NEWS*

"TOM HANKS IS AT HIS COMEDIC BEST!"

—James Grant, *SCENE MAGAZINE*

"A 10...IT'S MAGIC WRAPS
AROUND YOUR HEART."

—Susan Granger

—*CRS AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS*

TOM HANKS MEG RYAN SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE

TRISTAR PICTURES PRESENTS A GARY PETERSON FILM

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE: TOM HANKS, MEG RYAN, AND RICHARD D. ZUCKERMAN. "A ROMANTIC COMEDY THAT'S A LOT LIKE 'WHEN HARRY MET SALLY'." —*WASH. POST NEWS*. "TOM HANKS IS AT HIS COMEDIC BEST!" —*SCENE MAGAZINE*. "A 10...IT'S MAGIC WRAPS AROUND YOUR HEART." —*CRS AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS*. "THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY SINCE 'WHEN HARRY MET SALLY'." —*WASH. POST NEWS*. "TOM HANKS IS AT HIS COMEDIC BEST!" —*SCENE MAGAZINE*. "A 10...IT'S MAGIC WRAPS AROUND YOUR HEART." —*CRS AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS*.

The movie man himself! Jim Callan had the chance to watch movies and get paid for it as part of his work-study job. Jim was responsible for making sure the movies were shown on Thursday nights and that the Underground was in order after the movies were over. (Photo by W. Smith.)



A healthy mind, body, and spirit give students the motivation to workout and to

Get Fit

The surgeon general says that exercise is good to keep a healthy mind, body, and spirit, and it seems that Greensboro College students took this advice to heart. Workout mania struck the GC campus during Spring of 1994. This was due to a million dollar donation made to the college that was partially used to purchase all students memberships to the local YMCA. Students could be found at any given time doing a variety of activities that the center offered. Many took advantage of the various aerobic classes offered each day, while others opted for a less structured workout and used the pool, weight rooms, racketball court, and gym. With all of the new members from GC, the stairmasters and exercise bikes were always busy. GC students definitely took advantage of the YMCA opportunity. The student body could take "pride" in themselves as they looked and felt their best while exercising off the weight that piled on during their freshman year.

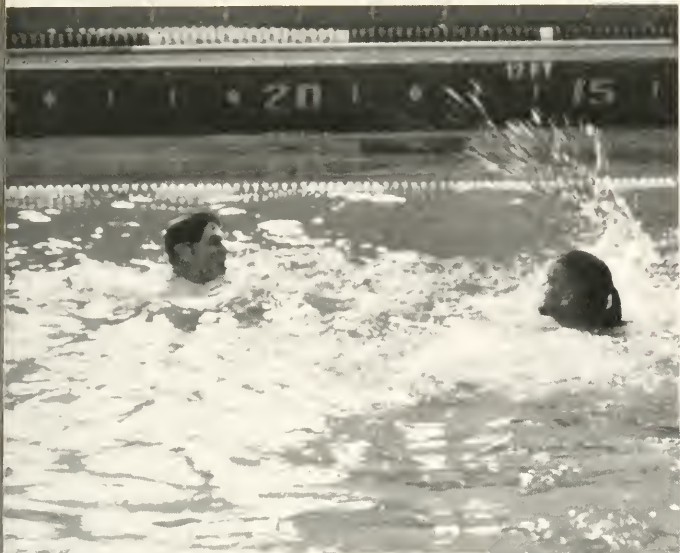
BY SHANNON NEWMAN

Pumping some iron! Dave Noonan takes advantage of the YMCA to remain in good shape to avoid the "freshman fifteen." (Photo by S. Jones.)



Cycling away the extra pounds are Kim Carew, April Hodges and Shelia Brendle. The Wind Racer Machines were popular among Y goers. (Photo by S. Jones.)





To keep in tip-top shape, students took PE classes that proved to be fun while meeting core requirements. Eric Hecht and James Galardo doggie paddle for several minutes as part of an assignment for the Lifeguard training class. (Photo by M. Ash.)



Stepping in style is Laurie McCutcheon. Students often kept in shape in the comfort of their own rooms because of the convenience and privacy. (Photo by L. Sease.)



In the endless pursuit of better bodies, Wendy Smith and Michelle Hall persevere on the stairmaster. The stairmaster proved to be popular among the female population in burning calories and achieving muscle tone. (Photo by S. Jones.)

Touch ups galore! Chris Johnson paints the ceiling of the house in which the ASP group worked. It took the group time to get the ceiling ready to reach the painting stage. (Photo by D. Huskins.)



A life changing experience becomes a rewarding time and an educational adventure for those involved in

ASP

Eight worthy individuals braved the social and environmental elements in Hazard County, Kentucky, for Spring Break hoping to make a difference: a hope they achieved by the end of the week. The event was the Appalachia Service Project in the mountains of Chavies, Kentucky. The group wanted to make some changes for the less fortunate of this poverty stricken area.

Those participating were: Chaplain David Huskins, Susan Heafner, Kelly Roberts, Kim Carew, Becki McLamb, Michael Hale, Jason Frady, and Chris Johnson. The group bonded from the get-go. They replaced windows, repaired sink faucets, spackled, sanded paneling, replaced floors and cleaned homes for the less fortunate yet deserving community members.

The week proved to be a spiritual one for the group as they became close to each other as well as closer in their relationship with God. "What happened with our group cannot be expressed, but rest assured it was a life changing experience for all of us and will never be forgotten," said Michael Hale.

BY LAUREN SEASE



Cut on the dotted line, Jason! Sawing the necessary paneling needed for the job, Jason Frady takes care of the task as Chris Johnson looks on. (Photo by D. Huskins.)

Don't blow it, Becki! Becki McLamb, Jason Frady and Michael Hale line up the string in order to know where to cut the wood for wall paneling. All the jobs that needed to be done by the ASP group were done as a team effort. (Photo by D. Huskins.)



ree time was a great time to enjoy the wonders of the beach. Playing games in the sand were Reid Guthrie, Michelle Hall, Tim Moore and Mark Ring. Tag in the sand often got a bit competitive and a bit dirty. (Photo by L. Sease.)

Fun, fellowship, and a time to be with God brings Religious Life to the beach to

Admire His Images

Good friends, good music, a stress free environment, and the beach. What could make a weekend any better than that?! Nothing as far as Religious Life was concerned the weekend of March 25 through 27. Making the long and somewhat uncomfortable four-hour drive to Ocean Isle, North Carolina, thirty-nine people packed into two vans and three cars. The group, however, was rejuvenated with songs and quality time with each other and especially God. Play time on the beach, watching sunrises, checking out the scores for the NCAA games, and socializing kept the group occupied in between devotionals and worship times.

The group was a very diverse one, but even among the differences, common ground was found and acquaintances became friendships. The weekend was one of fellowship, fun, and most of all, admiring the works and images created by God.

BY LAUREN SEASE



Practice makes perfect and the Guthrie gang definitely practiced. Reid and Rachael provided music at the retreat. Singing was a major time consumer. (Photo by L. Sease.)

Making the most of the sunny weather, Lisa Lane, Mike Hale, and Amy Spivey fight off the wind and enjoy each others' company and being away from campus. (Photo by L. Sease.)



The past, present and future are recognized as the GC community

Celebrates Women

In celebration of Women's History Month, the women of Greensboro College were honored on March 22 at an all-day affair. The day was dedicated to the past, present, and future women of GC and all that they have achieved and will achieve.

The event was organized by Dr. Judy Cheatham and focused on the different areas of study in which GC women have excelled. It included women in the church, government, literature, social sciences, business, education, medicine, music, art, technology, and history. Different ladies from a variety of classes came to spread the word about their fields of study and employment. They spoke in classes, at a luncheon, at a recital, and at art exhibits.

These leaders of Greensboro College were well received by the students. It was interesting for the classes to postpone lectures in order to examine the women who have been or are working in the area of study. Several students were even able to brainstorm ideas for a career after the talks. It was especially enlightening to see women from the classes of 1929, 1933, and 1936 still excited and talkative about their days at Greensboro College.

The women's celebration was a wonderful reminder to all that Greensboro College has achieved. The first annual event will certainly become routine for the College in order to recognize all that GC has offered women and will offer them in the future.

BY LAUREN SEASE



A distinguished woman in the arts is Earline Heath King who attended GC from 1930 to 1931. Ray Martin assists Ms. King as she designs a sculpture for one of Professor Martin's classes. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

A "woman in the church" performed for students and faculty in honor of GC Women's Day. Reverend Judah Jones, class of 1981, played the guitar as Dr. Jim Hull looked in. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Dr. Becky Blomgren assists "women in education" before their talk to education majors. Estelle Cherry Lawing, class of 1924, and Alice Scott Armfield, class of 1938, discuss the profession of educating young people. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



A presenter for "women in government" is the Honorable Judy Peterson Mendenhall, former Mayor of High Point. T. J. Carlisle gets to know Mrs. Mendenhall to learn of her current role as president of the High Point Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



Up and coming freshmen take a moment to reflect seriously about the steps that they are about to take into their future. The On Your Honor ceremony prepared the students for their time to come at GC. (Photo by S. Newman.)

Nurse Jean Yongue and Martha Durham discuss "making copies" in a spin-off from Saturday Night Live for the Student Development skit. The skit helped introduce freshmen to the Student Development staff. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Where's your cabin, Martha? Staff member, Martha Durham, points in the direction of Camp New Hope but fails to point out that her luggage was not packed with everyone else's. Once at the camp site, Martha had a bit of difficulty getting pointed in the right direction of her cabin. (Photo by S. Newman.)





A time to welcome the newest members of GC's campus: the Class of 1998 takes a look at its

Future Environment

While most of the GC campus was still slumbering in their cozy beds, orientation weekend began bright and early on April 8. The future GC freshmen began to trickle in and acquaint themselves with the campus. By midmorning though, things were going full blast. The newest members of the GC community were tested in math and foreign languages, advised on their schedules, registered for classes and photographed for IDs. After finishing all of this tedious work, they were officially welcomed to the community in a special "On Your Honor" ceremony. During this program, the future students promised to uphold the Greensboro College Honor Code.

Finally, the students were ushered into various vans and buses which would transport them to Camp New Hope where the fun would begin. The happy campers participated in many activities such as casino night where everyone became an instant millionaire. An auction offered them the opportunity to bid away the big bucks they had worked to hard to earn. Midnight walks under a blanket of stars at Camp New Hope allowed many friendships to blossom. The class of 1998 is well on its way to making its mark on the GC campus.

BY SHANNON NEWMAN



As part of teambuilding exercises, the orientation participants played Dragon's Tail to release some energy and have a little outdoor time. (Photo by S. Newman.)

*Fun in the sun and a populated back campus
illustrated that spring fever was*

In The Air

The grass turned green. The leaves returned to the trees. It began to snow flower petals as the wind breezed by. Back campus was covered with students catching UV rays and playing frisbee. An occasional studier was spotted, but eventually the books were put aside and conversations got started. Professors even noticed a decline in attendance as students found the outdoor weather much more appealing than sitting in class taking notes. The fever was in full effect and everyone was hot from it. Spring finally arrived and the student body, as well as the faculty and staff, breathed a sigh of relief as the semester came to a close.

The hectic whirlwind of final tests, papers and projects did not detour students from basking in the sun on East's roof or players from taking advantage of the West volleyball pit. The tennis courts were full of activity as casual players got a little exercise. The everyday stresses decreased with the beautiful weather and even a small rainfall could not bring people's spirits down. When spring arrived, a definite change was noticed as the winter blues turned in spring time highs.

BY LAUREN SEASE

The big kick off! Kelly Dausel lines up the ball to send it to her receiver one afternoon in the park. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Rearing back for the send off is Keri Tomlinson. Keri enjoyed spending her free time playing frisbee and just being outside during the nice spring weather. (Photo by V. Gehr.)





Once spring rolled around, the girls could be spotted all over campus with their skins getting brown. Kelly Jordan and Susan Gilbert sit on the athletic field during Spring Fling soaking up some of the rays that the other ray catchers didn't catch. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Swing Low Sweet Swing Set! Shannon Brown and Wendi Wahl play at the park one sunny afternoon right after the weather had turned warm. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Cast members of "The Man Who Couldn't Dance" were Jason Leasure and Ashley Franson. "The Man Who Couldn't Dance" was student directed by R. J. Bardsley. (Photo by M. Ash.)



Student directed, produced and performed, the One Act plays exemplified the talent GC students

Share With Us

On April 18, 19, and 20, two magnificent one act plays were presented on the stage of the Annie Sellars Jordan Parlor Theater in Main Building. The two plays presented were student directed by sophomores R. J. Bardsley and Sanya Thomas. They were "The Man Who Couldn't Dance" and "The Mask of Hiroshima," respectively.

The first act to be seen was "The Man Who Couldn't Dance" featuring Jason Leasure as Eric and Ashley Franson as Gail. Gail and Eric struggle with making amends of a past relationship after Gail has remarried and has an infant. The two actors suited their roles perfectly and the cast and crew members all worked extremely hard to make it a good performance.

The second play, "The Mask of Hiroshima" featured a broader cast as Michael Harrington and Amy Wilkinson played the main characters of Shinji and Hisa, respectively. The play, set in Japan in the late 1940's, showed a struggle between Shinji and Hisa on whether or not to risk having a child that might ultimately suffer death.

The two plays were great successes for the entire cast and crew of both plays. The GC theater talent is unceasing!

BY MEREDITH ASH AND LAUREN SEASE

"I was really pleased with the selection of Ashley and Jason and think they both did an awesome job in their parts. It couldn't have gone better."

R. J. Bardsley, director--"The Man Who Couldn't Dance"

Sharing a tender moment with her child, Gail (Ashley Franson) hands baby Elizabeth to Eric (Jason Leasure). The two actors complimented each other well on stage as they performed in R. J. Bardsley's production "The Man Who Couldn't Dance." (Photo by M. Ash.)

"The Mask of Hiroshima": Frontrow: Jeff Chase, Rob McGinty, Steven Dubay, Sanya Thomas (director); 2nd row: Danielle Lyon, Jeff Hockett, Alena Wright, Ami Brindick, Heather Crabill, Joey Szalkiewicz, Grattan Harrison, Michael Jones; Back row: Amy Wilkinson, Alex Swetnam, and Michael Harrington. (Photo by M. Ash.)



Portraying an echoing chorus member is Heather Crabill. Heather, along with three others, narrated the play, "The Mask Of Hiroshima," directed by Sanya Thomas. (Photo by M. Ash.)



Trapped in a cage of terror, Shinji (Michael Harrington) and Hisa (Amy Wright) try to make a decision about the future birth of their child. Set in the late 1940's in Japan, "The Mask of Hiroshima" was a dramatic portrayal of the aftermath of the atomic bomb set off during World War II. (Photo by M. Ash.)

Spring Fling finally arrived and gave students time to kick back, enjoy the nice weather and celebrate their

Last Hurrah!

With layers of clothes, blankets, and pillows, GC students were set to beat the cold weather as they gathered on back campus for the big Spring Fling kick off. Although it wasn't spring weather, the lawn was covered with people to view the newest releases: *The Fugitive* and *Philadelphia*. The two films went over well with the crowd, and the weekend of April 22-24 was well underway as the last hurrah for the 1993-1994 year began.

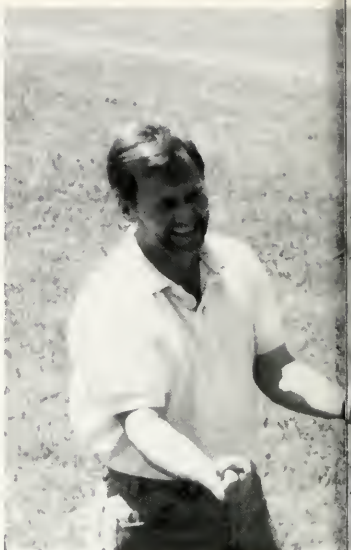
On Saturday, the fun kept on going as CAB sponsored their annual big bang field day. The athletic field was covered with students catching rays, eating, getting tattoos, having caricatures made, playing on the earth ball, sticking to the velcro wall, running from the bungee, and maybe getting a little dizzy from the gyro. Rock 92 came out to jam some tunes, while the annual Sandblaster volleyball tournament turned out winners Kristen Brown and Brad Apple for the second year in a row. After a long afternoon, worn out students went back to the residence halls to take naps, get showers and get psyched up for the semi-formal dance at the Depot. After a long night on the dance floor, tired feet and tired bodies headed back to GC at 1:00 a.m. to sleep off the busy day.

BY VANESSA GEHR AND LAUREN SEASE



Hopefully Michael Jones isn't getting too dizzy! The gyro was lots of fun for lots of people and was a big attraction for Spring Fling. (Photo by V. Gehr.)

Tevas and tattoos a' plenty! The feet of Maria Belinski and Shelly Boyd sported many tattoos, one being the real McCoy while the others were imitations. (Photo by V. Gehr.)





A little magic never fools Sarah Hampton! Dr. George Cheatham and daughter Sarah Hampton enjoy the antics of the roving magician. Dr. Cheatham, a bit baffled by the trick, looks to Sarah Hampton for an explanation, then to the magician for the answer. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



The Fun Carries On . . .

Blasting the sand and putting up with the heat are Alicia Rambo, Suzanne Midkiff and Mike Hritz. Alicia and Mike made up the third place team while Suzanne and her teammate just had a great time playing! (Photo by V. Gehr.)

Racing to the finish line before getting jerked back are Tony Benito and Matt Kaplan. Despite being a little sore after doing the bungee run, lots of students played on the air machine and had a great time doing so. (Photo by V. Gehr.)

Talk about being on the ball! Alex Swetnam enjoys Spring Fling in the sun. The popular earth ball challenged students to see if they could be king of the world and for how long. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



With a little help from her man friends, Shannon Newman finally sticks to the velcro wall. Perry Clark and Scot Rademacher hoisted Shannon up in the spread eagle position and stuck her up on the wall after several attempts trying to get up there by herself. (Photo by V. Gehr.)

One of the most popular Spring Fling attractions was definitely the tattoo stand. Students lined up to get the temporary tattoo that best suited their personalities. Ami Brundick finally gets a turn to be marked. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Is that a growth on your head, Glen? Glen Anderson sports the balloon sculpture look with his shades to keep the sun from his eyes. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Study Buddies

Study groups often made classes a bit more bearable because two heads are better than one. Biology students go through their notes to see what needs to be done and to answer each others' questions. Laura Carol diligently tries to organize her notes to prepare for the study session. (Photo by S. Jones.)

Jammin' Jim

Doing his usual study routine, Jim Callan diligently hits the books so that he may have time later to hit one of the hot spots on campus. (Photo by S. Newman.)



SMARTIN'S UP

Academics... The mere word conjures up images of halls shrouded in silence. Students rushing around in the endless pursuit of intelligence and frowning teachers peering down in concentration.

We have our own view of what academics are here at GC. Classes are small containing both lecture and hands-on experience. The

teachers don't intimidate, they smile and laugh with students. In fact, they often have lunch with students.

Core requirements, often dreary and boring, are made exciting here (if not exciting, at least interesting). The professors realize these "cores" are mostly "have to take" classes for us, and they do the best possible to stir up interest, even in the most

disinterested students. Once a student gets into his or her major, the fun begins as a concentration is established.

Academics are often dull and seemingly irrelevant, but the combination of professors and students here at Greensboro College changes the traditional to the untraditional and exciting.

BY ASHLEY FRANSON

"Classes here aren't the normal type. They're smaller here than when I was in high school.

-Lisa Lane



Test Time.

Asking the final questions before a test in environmental science are three of Dr. Rich Mayes' students. (Photo by S. Jones.)

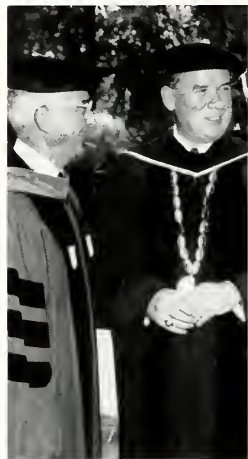
Lively Lectures

Listening intently in Professor Edward Coleman's class are Julie Williams, Paulina Russell, and Keri Tomlinson. Survey of British Literature was an enjoyable class for most of the students despite the countless hours of reading necessary for the class. (Photo by W. Smith.)

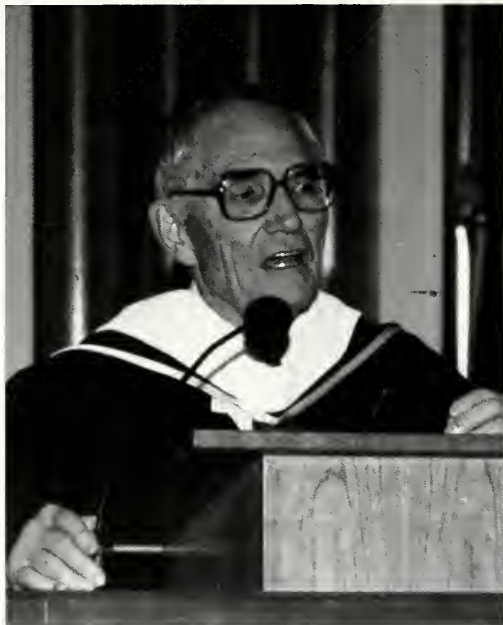
The Time at GC Ends, The Future Begins

To receive recognition and honor for years of hard work and dedication is the purpose of convocation. But there is much more involved as students' goals and dreams become reality. It is a unique opportunity for administrators, professors, students, and families to come together in the celebration of success. Convocation is a time to reflect on classes taken, friendships made, and obstacles overcome. Speakers address the issues that graduates will face and give them hope for the future. With degrees in their hands and knowledge in their minds, Greensboro College graduates prepare to face the world of work. The four years that seemed like eternity concluded in a final hour as the education and unique experiences planted themselves in the minds of sentimental graduates.

BY WENDY SMITH



The first convocation of the academic year went off with a bang as the graduates finished their time here at GC. Speaker, Dr. Claude Kelly, converses with President Williams about the message after the ceremony. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



The January Convocation, amidst snow and ice, brought out a large crowd as Dr. Samuel Reid Spencer shared his thoughts on being informed on what takes place around us while keeping our eyes on the tasks at hand. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)





Taking charge of the graduates are Jim Ballard and Sarah Teague, Junior Marshals. Marshals are selected based on grade point average and extra-curricular activities when a student is in his or her junior year. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



Leader of the Faculty Pack is Dr. Jane McKinney, professor of music. Dr. McKinney, Chief Faculty Marshal, led the faculty into the chapel for the January 1994 Convocation. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Andrew Belfy and fellow graduates relish in the joy of receiving their diplomas. The graduates were mainly GCI students, but several were traditional students. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

WHO'S WHO

John Bailie
James Ballard
Deborah Barham
Lisa Bean
Linda Beddingfield
Donna Bolin
Tonya Brown
Tica Davis
Angela Easter
Kenneth Fortino
Charles Foster
Frankie Garton
Jolynda Janorschke
Jeremy Kinney
Joseph Lovelock
Stephanie Manus
Julie Ozier
Christopher Parrish
Treshell Rambout
Stephanie Reeves
John Rogers
Patricia Rucker
Barbara Smith
Deena Smith
Darlene Stanley-Garvin
Donna Strader
Evelyn Teague
Sarah Teague
Kathy Tocado
Joshua Travis
Jerrilyn Troxler
John Webb
Sherry Dee Whitaker
Amy Wright

HONORS PROGRAM

Ben Allen
Meredith Ash
James Ballard
R.J. Bardsley
Heather Beattie
Shelly Boyd
Christina Bravo
Shannon Brown
Douglas Castleman
Monica Clement
Melissa Daniels
Kelly Dausel
Tica Davis
Stephen Dubay
Angela Easter
Jason Frady
Mercedes Fresquez
Annie Giltman
Michelle Hancharik
Michael Harrington
Michael Hritz
Katherine Johnson
Lisa Lane
Heather Langston
Tracy Marciniszyn
Caroline Marshall
Robert McGinty
Michael McGovern
Timothy Moore
James O'Gara
Will Parry-Hill
Shanae Patterson
Karen Pierre
Molly Princehorn
Alicia Rambo
Bambi Roberts
Jerry Schartman
Katie Shepherd
Keith Shirley
Susan Starkey
Tanya Taylor
Evelyn Teague
Joshua Travis
Julia Varanavage
Beth Werner
Christina Whitworth
Julie Williams



UNDERCLASS AWARDS

Alpha Chi -- Howard C. Wilkinson Awards

R. J. Bardsley	Heather Beattie	Lisa Bernard	Tonya Bowles
Shelly Boyd	Patty Burgoon	Kelly Dausel	Susan Famous
Kim Gray	Lisa Lane	Kathryn Lee	Caroline Marshall
Kendra Meyer	Tim Moore	David Noonan	Leonard Rollman
Katie Shepherd	Marshal Steinmann	Jennifer Teetor	Julie Williams

Art -- Regina Mouw Scholarship Award

Heather Beattie

Business -- Fred L. and Myrtle R. Proctor Endowed Scholarship

John Bailie

Chemistry -- Harriet Darlene Medina Scholarship

Jennifer Teetor

Education -- Majelle Morris Soles Teaching Award

Julia Sharpe

Proctor Special Education Award

Shana Rose

English -- Leroy Lee Smith Memorial Award

Kelly Dausel

John H. Long - Benjamin H. Wilson, Jr. Award

Greg Willers

Legal Administration -- West Educational Publishing Award

Christopher Parrish

Mathematics -- Myrtis Davis Scholarship Awards

Evelyn Tinsley and Duane Williams

Music -- Blanche Burris Piano Scholarship

Mary Anne Scherff and Barbara Smith

Hunt Family Music Scholarship

Jenny Raabe

Religion -- Thelma Dixon Taylor Award

Michelle Hall

Sociology -- Isabelle Reedy Powell Sociology Merit Scholarship

Kathy Brino

Theatre -- Outstanding Service Award

Jeff Chase

The Board of Higher Education & Ministry

United Methodist Scholarships

Shannon Brown	Kim Carew	Ed McKinney	Becki McLamb
Birgitte Nielsen	Crystal Thompson	Carrie Salter	

Shannon Blanton and Rebecca Davidson join a professional musician in the sax section during a jazz band performance. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Michelle Levan takes a moment to gather her thoughts before her speech in the public speaking class. (Photo by S. Jones.)



Exploring the Creative Mind

Visualize it! But what is "it"? For students involved in fine arts, "it" may come in the form of music, theatre, art, or cinema. Although the curricula for the fine arts courses must cater to those students with art-centered ambitions, all students are required to take a certain amount of fine arts credits to obtain a liberal arts degree. The challenge comes, however, when the art must be put to use. All possibilities must be explored as the creative mind starts ticking. For those students wishing to pursue a career in fine arts, the work involves a great deal of practice and intense work beyond the classroom.

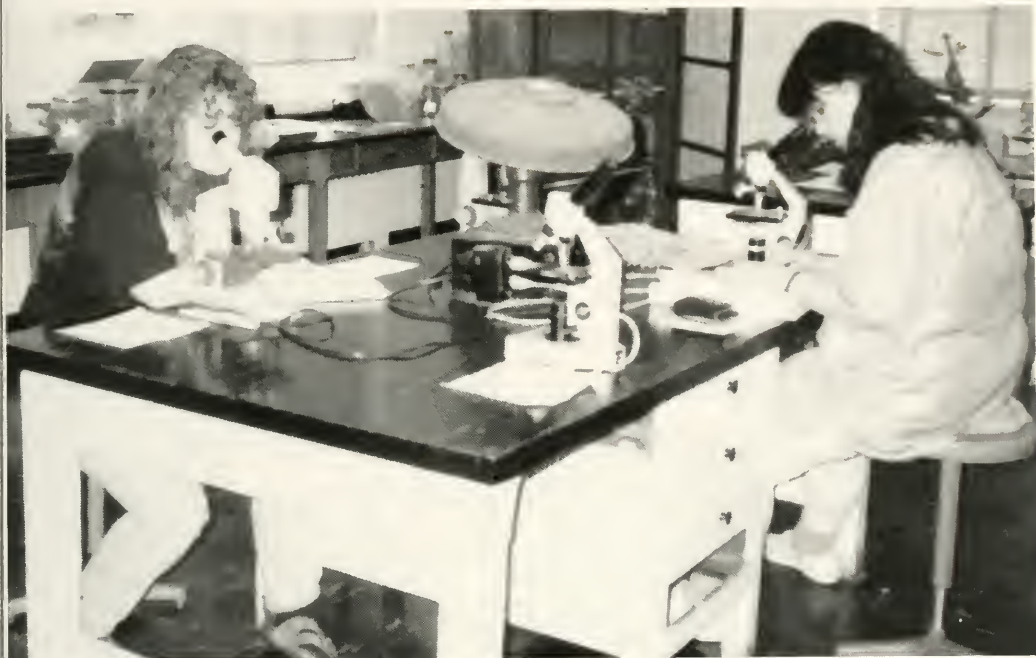
All students are invited to sing in the chorale and audition for the various plays performed on campus, but students with lifetime goals in these areas make up a large percentage of the participants. Some students appreciate the opportunity to practice and learn discipline; others enjoy the fun experiences and chance to make friendships.

BY ANNE JORDAN



Theater Professor, David Schram, gets his just desserts at a gathering of faculty and staff before classes began in August. Professor Schram directs the musicals and plays. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Angela White and Patty Burgoon stare into their microscopes and draw what they are seeing for their biology lab. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Biology professor, Dr. Orion Rogers, enjoys a day with his son at a picnic at the president's home. Dr. Rogers announced in the spring that he would be leaving at the end of the year. He will be missed. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Exploring Scientific Possibilities

Science is important in every aspect of our lives. New technology saves lives and makes life easier. The science and math departments give students the chance to research, experiment and have fun. Majors include mathematics, chemistry, biology, allied health, medical technology, and radiologic technology, as well as pre-dental, pre-medical, and pre-veterinary programs. Students majoring in biology may also apply to Bowman Gray School of Medicine to train for a 24-month period in a special area. Students are prepared for service in the environmental, health, and computer fields.

Kerri Blackwell, a biology major, said, "I feel that the professors are knowledgeable and present the material in such a way that it is easy for us to learn."

Students are also encouraged to perform community service in the health fields and to provide a math competition for younger students.

BY SHANNON NEWMAN

Taking Care of The Future

To seek and gain knowledge is the basic pursuit of humanity. With eyes set on improving the ever worsening image of public education, more students enroll in Greensboro College's education major than any other. As trends come and go some careers may become obsolete in the future, but the need for qualified teachers will always exist. The difference that a caring, dedicated teacher can make in the life of one student is immeasurable. The education department at GC goes beyond teaching the basic fundamentals of how to shape and define the lives of America's youth. No matter what the economic outlook for the funding of education in the US, GC has gone a long way to add richness to the world of academics.

BY WENDY SMITH

In order to fulfill their physical education requirement, David Jones and David Pascale prove their swimming abilities in lifeguard training. (Photo by S. Jones.)



This GCII student gets advice from her site teacher during fieldwork. Many of the education majors were adult students returning to school. (Photo by V. Gehr.)

As the basics of education are being instructed in the Introduction to Education class, Melissa Daniels, Randi Long, and Susan Famous are determined to perfect these techniques for their future career goals. (Photo by S. Jones.)

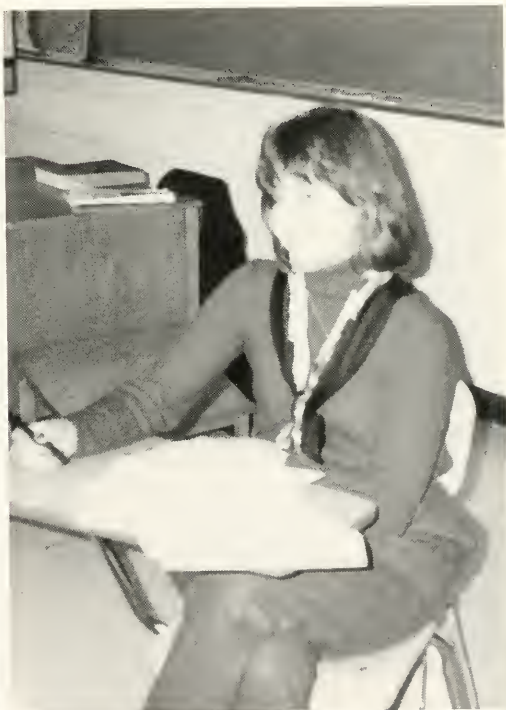


Taking Care of Business

One of the largest majors at GC is Business Administration and Economics. This major combines the study of both areas rather than offering a separate degree in each. Students must take such grueling courses as business calculus, statistics, and business policy and strategy to make it through this difficult major.

No doubt about it though, business majors leave well prepared to enter the business world. Many are able to do anything from managing a restaurant to working in an accounting firm. Mercy Fresques remarked that the program has prepared her well for the future.

BY SHANNON NEWMAN



As future teachers, these students in Introduction to Education must first serve their time taking notes in order to be the ones giving them someday. (Photo by S. Jones.)

New business professor Cynthia Hanson ponders a question from a student in her marketing class. (Photo by S. Jones.)

Taking Time to Understand People

Teach, think, learn. The process will never end, especially in the field of social sciences. One can only gain a certain level of knowledge due to the changes that take place in society and individuals every second of time. The hourglass will run out before anyone will ever gain a total understanding of human behavior and the social issues that accompany them.

The fields of study in social science are broad and involve a scientific method to understanding behavior. The various disciplines include psychology, sociology, political science, and legal administration. The goal of many who major in this type of study is to focus on the betterment and protection of themselves, other people, and the society in which they live. All areas of social science involve some form of experimentation and in-depth research to expand on single ideas that need dissection and explanation. The topics of study involve issues that face us all today.

BY ANNE JORDAN

Psychology major Shelly Boyd settles down to get through one of her many reading assignments.



Psychology instructor, Paula Pyle, helps a student with information about an assignment after class. Faculty were always available to assist students. (Photo by W. Smith.)

Shannon Brown agonizes over a freshman English paper. New students find that most GC classes require writing.



Taking Time to Read, Write, Learn

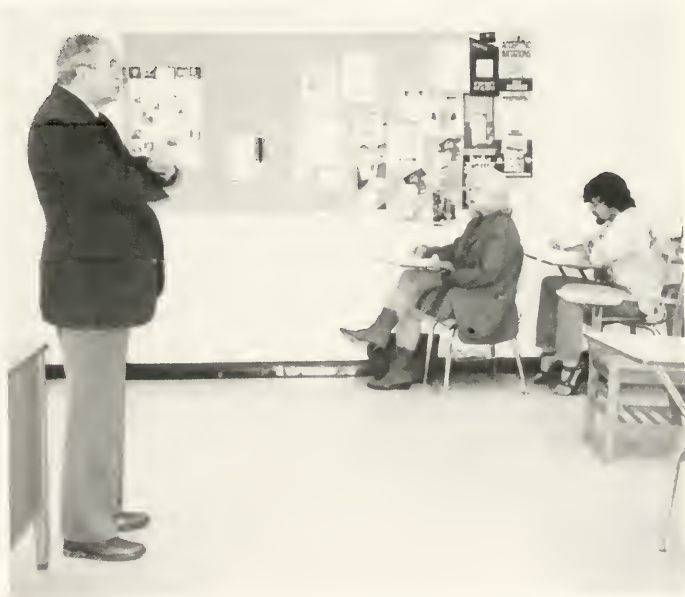
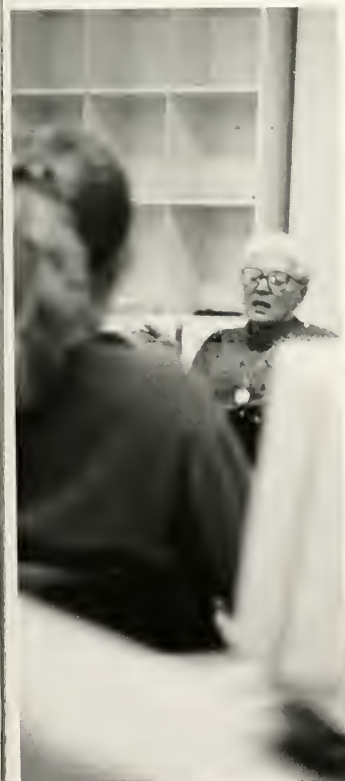
To spend time learning at Greensboro College includes several required humanities courses. English classes must be taken for two semesters for the B.S. degree and three semesters for the B.A. degree. It's not all just reading and writing though. Foreign language, history, religion and philosophy give students a better understanding of the world.

Ashley Franson, a linguistics student of Dr. Judy Cheatham said, "Linguistics is probably one of the most interesting classes because it covers almost every language in the world. I think with an English or other humanities major one can enter into almost any field ranging from publications to higher education."

"Spanish is not just vocabulary and grammar. Culture is also a major part of learning any language," said Angela Johnson.

The teachers make the classes entertaining while they educate us.

BY LAUREN SEASE



Martha Johnson Long, class of '48, was involved with the student newspaper and has been a *News and Record* columnist for years. She enlightened the English majors and others when she visited campus for Women's History Day. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Ed Coleman captivates his British Literature class. (Photo by W. Smith.)

SENIOR AWARDS

William and Martha Likins Award
Frankie Garton

Harold H. Hutson Award
Jim Ballard

Alpha Chi Award
Lisa Bean

Art -- Clara Daughtery Brown Award
Jason Eichelberger

Accounting -- Dr. and Mrs. Parks Award
Evelyn Wall

Business -- Outstanding Service Award
Stoney Hall

Business -- Wall Street Journal Award
Lisa Bean

Education -- Zelda Pemberton Award
Kathy Tocado

English -- Mary Ginn Award
Stephanie Reeves and Amy Wright

History -- Marvin Skaggs Award
Brian Foster and Jeremy Kinney

Music -- Luella Pugh Knott Award
Jerry Schartman

Jazz Ensemble Senior Awards
Jeremy Kinney

Hardee Christian Service Award
John Rogers

Excellence in Religious Thought
Frankie Garton

Distinguished Sociology Award
Erik Bayersdorfer and Jerrilyn Troxler

Spanish -- Anisa Gonzalez Award
Tracy Matthews

Theatre -- Outstanding Service Awards
Jim Ballard and Joseph Lovelock

UAAS Award
Tonya Brown and Tica Davis

The hard work paid off as Tracy Matthews was honored with the Anisa Gonzalez Award for her excellence in Spanish by Senora Edith Shepherd. (Photo by L. Sease.)



Receiving one of two United African-American Society Awards from Dr. Victor Archibong was Tonya Brown. She along with Tica Davis received a plaque and a sash of African design to be worn with their robes on commencement day. (Photo by L. Sease.)

The moment finally arrived. Felicia Broadnax allows her mother to place her cap to symbolize her academic achievement. (Photo by L. Sease.)



Anticipating the weekend's festivities a memorable time begins in style with

Cap & Gown

It was a whole new world for the senior graduates once their time at Greensboro College came to a close. They did not, however, go out without the respect, recognition and applause they deserved.

The festivities began once the last exam was taken. The seniors had a few days to rest up and celebrate before they were robed, hooded and capped on Saturday night, May 7, 1994.

After the numerous awards were given from each academic department, the graduates were welcomed into the alumni association by its president, Phillip Cates, class of 1986. Felicia Broadnax voiced herself with the class song, "A Whole New World," and after the singing of the alma mater, the crowd dispersed anticipating the commencement exercises the following morning.

As one of the oldest traditions at Greensboro College, Cap and Gown is only practiced at a few colleges throughout the country. Cap and Gown is a wonderful tradition that only proves to make graduation ceremonies more special for the graduates.

BY LAUREN SEASE



Singing the praises of her class, Felicia Broadnax performs song, "A Whole New World," at Cap and Gown. The senior class picked the theme from Walt Disney's *Aladdin* to be the class of 1994's song. (Photo by L. Sease.)

A loving embrace from Dr. Jim Hull to graduate, John Rogers was a special gesture as John received the Hardee Christian Service Award. John received the award based on his involvement in religious life and academics at GC. (Photo by L. Sease.)

Sarah and Evelyn Teague bask in the glory of graduation with family, friends, and a favorite pet. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Josh Travis made the trip back to campus in order to walk with his classmates at the May ceremony. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



ica Davis delivers her student commencement speech encouraging her classmates to never give up. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



President Williams congratulates GC II graduate and winner of the Likens Award, Frankie Garton. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



STUDENT MARSHALS

SENIOR MARSHALS

Lisa Bean, Chief
Michelle Hendrix, Asst. Chief
Jim Ballard
Tonya Brown
Patricia Davis
Stoney Hall
Evelyn Teague
Sarah Teague
Jerrilyn Troxler
Sherry Whitaker

JUNIOR MARSHALS

Laura Bolick, Chief
Shelia Brendle, Asst. Chief
Christina Bravo
Monica Clement
Shannon Humble
Tracy Marciszyn
Shannon Newman
Teddi Stanley
Susan Starkey
Duane Williams
Glady's Zapata

*Reflecting on times past, the graduates of the class of
1994 realize that a*

A New Day Dawns

Graduation day 1994 began with spring showers, but spirits were soon lifted as the warm Carolina winds chased away the clouds and the sun brought promises of a day full of light, laughter and love. The excited seniors and their loved ones were not to be disappointed. During his speech, President Williams brought news to the seniors that another gift had been donated to the college anonymously. Over 5 million dollars was to be designated for improving the already unbeatable academic life of Greensboro College. The guest speaker, B. Franklin Skinner, talked about heroes and what it takes to be one. He outlined ways that each graduate could become a hero and make a difference with their lives. His powerful words proved to be enlightening and thought provoking. The afternoon ended as the graduates received their diplomas and marched off through applauding faculty, staff, friends and family into the exploding sunlight and off into the future.

BY SHANNON NEWMAN

Students use extra time to get involved and to

Make a Difference

Clubs came together this year to make a huge difference in the look and feel of the GC campus. Apathy decreased and retention increased. The student body really wanted to get involved. SCF and CAB memberships doubled while the Gospel Choir was reactivated for its first year. Student Action Team got a new name and a new objective:

PAWS. NCSL hit the scene and was active with many campus debates. The Sociology Club and the Psychology Club got involved in the NCSTAR program to educate middle school students. The Juggling Club got off the ground while The Lyre boasted its second year in publication after a long absence.

The clubs worked more

collectively in co-sponsoring events and programs on campus. Clubs took advantage of the new Club Room and got more organized this year. Interclub Council helped provide club support and had an astonishing attendance rate as did all the other groups. The entire year was an example of great sponsorship and fun!

BY LAUREN SEASE

"I could see a big difference in programs: not only in planning them but also in attending them."

Kim Carew



Strike up the Band

The Healing Force wasn't exactly a band, but their drums and rhythms kept the audience on the beat. The event, co-sponsored by SGA and UAAS, certainly got the crowd involved as Maria Belinsky and Tica Davis danced along with the Force member. (Photo by S. Jones.)

Bottoms Up!

Smoothly setting the scene, Josh Travis and Kelly Roberts participate as actors in the Mysteries on Campus act. The event, sponsored by CAB, was planned to help keep students away from alcohol during Soberfest Week. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



Boozing It Up?

Absolutely not! In promotion of natural highs, West Hall Council sponsored a Monday Night "Mocktail" Party during football season. R.J. Bardsley, Cale Murray, and Jim Ballard add the finishing touches to their concoction. (Photo by S. Longhi.)

High Tech Design

Taking a new approach this year, the ECHO was done totally on computer. David Noonan draws, writes copy and gets pictures for his page and enters it all on computer to be sent to the publisher for printing. (Photo by L. Sease.)

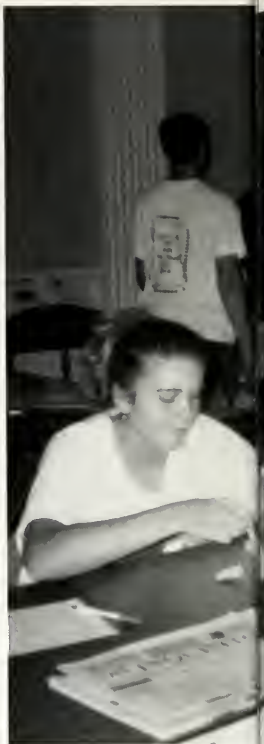


Club Carnival Goes Inside

Club Carnival has been around for five years. The first three years boasted glorious weather, but this year for the second year in a row rainy weather sent Club Carnival inside. The weather didn't dampen the spirits of the students. Lea Center and the first floor hallways of Main Building were overflowing with club tables and students. The new juggling club kept people entertained with crazy antics. Debbie Schwartz won a boom box in a drawing for students who visited the club tables. Maybe next year the sun will shine.



Cultural Outreach and Commuter Club were popular for their giveaways. Cultural Outreach had great international foods and Commuter Club gave out Pride sips cups. (Photo by N. DeCosta.)



The cheerleaders started the year with a big recruiting push. (Photo by N. DeCosta.)



Lisa Lane of the Inquisitor and Ginger and Duane Williams of FCA share their candy with Kelly Roberts who is taking a break from the CAB and SGA tables. (Photo by N. DeCosta.)

While SGA officer Tonya Bowles reads her yearbook, Brenda Kidd and Terrie Lloyd-Naylor explain the purpose of SGA and the class officers. (Photo by N. DeCosta.)



Freshmen Jim O'Gara and Beth Werner got right into leadership roles with the Student Action Team. Later the group changed its name to PAWS. (Photo by N. DeCosta.)

Echo Staff Captures Year

The *Echo* converted to computer layout this year. This made capturing GC's history in print a little easier.



ECHO

Includes: (front row) David Noonan, Susan Jones, Wendy Wahl, Wendy Smith, (back row) Lauren Sease (Editor), Vanessa Gehr, Meredith Ash, Anne Jordan, and Shannon Newman. Not pictured is adviser Sharon Cannon. (Photo by S. Cannon.)

Anne Jordan completes yet another senior page on the computer. Anne spent many hours at the computer perfecting layouts for the *Echo*. Anne was one of the staff members who had prior experience using the yearbook computer software. (Photo by

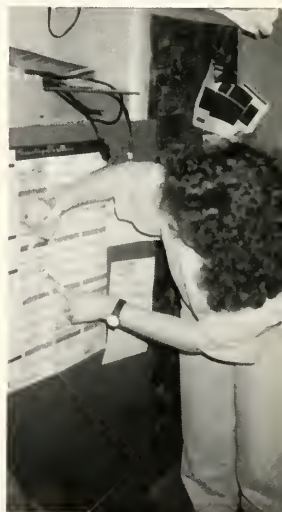


Susan Jones and Wendy Smith use the cropper to mark pictures for reduction and enlargement. (Photo by L. Sease.)



Wendy Wahl and Vanessa Gehr plan a strategy to fit the pictures on the page. Staff usually draw a draft of the layout to help the person on the computer. (Photo by L. Sease.)

Another page is done! The ladder diagram keeps the staff up-to-date on what pages still need to be done. With great pleasure, Editor Lauren Sease marks a page as complete on the diagram. (Photo by W. Smith.)



Meredith Ash and Shannon Newman assist David Noonan in brainstorming captions and headlines. David spent a lot of time writing and completing computer layouts. (Photo by L. Sease.)

SGA Speaks Up

SGA spoke up on behalf of improved security, food, and parking. The senate also tried to get a holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday.



SGA

Includes: (front row) Tica Davis, Dacia Singleton, Shannon Humble, Andrea Moser, Tonya Bowles, Lauren Sease; (2nd row) Brenda Kidd, Julie Henry, Nyree Washington, Lisa Lane, Christina Bravo, Christie Kornegay, Tracy Marciniszyn; (3rd row) Brian Foster, Michelle Hall, Julie Williams, Kelly Roberts, Ed McKinney, Patrick Meek; (back row) Marshall Steinmann, Steve Johnson, Will Parry-Hill, Kim Carew, Jennifer Watters, Amy Dobbins, Scott Swan (adviser). (Photo by V. Gehr.)

The SGA president had a voice through meetings with the dean for student development, the president and the Board of Trustees.



SGA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The officers are: (front row) Shannon Humble (president), Brenda Kidd (vice president), Kelly Roberts (treasurer); (back row) Nyree Washington (ombudswoman), Tonya Bowles (secretary), Lisa Lane (speaker of the house), and Scott Swan (adviser). (Photo by V. Gehr.)

Tiffany McKillip receives the faculty/staff award from SGA president, Shannon Humble, at SGA's March banquet. (Photo by Cannon.)



Brenda Kidd and Shannon Humble drive a decorated golf cart for the homecoming parade. Kidd won the Lucy Belle Totten Award and Humble won the David Shipman Award at the SGA banquet. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Adviser Scott Swan presents executive council members a Greensboro College pen and pencil set at their March 20 banquet. (Photo by L. Sease.)



A "Say So" guitarist is one of many musicians sponsored by CAB in the Underground of the Stu. (Photo by S. Jones.)



CAB and SGA's adviser, Scott Swan, gets into the act and shows his unique talents at "The Rhythm of the Drums" sponsored by SGA and UAAS. (Photo by S. Jones.)

Students Caroline Marshall, Wendy Smith, Kim Carew, Kelly Roberts, Michael Hale, Ed McKinney, Jim O'Gara, Catherine Jenkins, and Shannon Newman sway to the music while listening to "Say So." (Photo by S. Jones.)

CAB Entertains Campus



CAB
Includes: (front row) Laurie McCutcheon, Elizabeth Reynolds, Wendi Wahl, Lauren Sease, Kelly Roberts, Tracy Marciniszyn; (2nd row) Alicia Rambo, Jennifer Tomlinson, Susan Heafner, Kelly Dausel, Anne Jordan, Susan Famous, Scott Swan; (3rd row) Christi Price, Ed McKinney, Nyree Washington, Julie Williams, Wendy Smith, Beth Werner, Susan Jones; (back row) Jim O'Gara, Mark Ring, David Noonan, Mike Hale, Catherine Jenkins, Shannon Bowman, Keri Tomlinson, Vanness Gehr.

The Campus Activities Board brought in unusual talent such as a hypnotist and the Murder Mystery on Campus program.



CAB OFFICERS
The officers are: Kelly Roberts (treasurer), Lauren Sease (vice president), Anne Jordan (secretary), Tracy Marciniszyn (president), and Scott Swan (adviser). (Photos by S. Newman.)

Kelly Roberts and Lauren Sease were the first GC students to attend the National Association of Campus Activities conference.



Class Officers Serve Peers

Freshman class president Will Parry-Hill investigated the feasibility of a campus radio station.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

The officers are: Will Parry-Hill (president); not pictured are Bambi Sherwood-Roberts (vice president), Julie Williams (secretary), and Heather Hiles (treasurer). (Photo by S. Cannon.)

The sophomore class sponsored a successful computer dating service for St. Valentine's Day.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

The officers are: Michelle Hall (vice president), Julie Henry (president), and Jennifer Watters (secretary). (Photo by V. Gehr.)

Senior court candidates Evelyn Teague, Tica Davis, and Connie Kattnr enjoy a beautiful homecoming parade. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



Sophomore court members Julie Henry and Jennifer Burton enjoy the sunny day in a homecoming day convertible ride. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



Class Officers Assist SGA



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The officers are: (sitting) Debbie Schwartz (secretary/treasurer), Tracy Marciniszyn (president), and (standing) Kim Carew (vice president). (Photo by V. Gehr.)

The junior class began plans to fundraise for their senior class gift and special activities for their peers.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The officers are: Brian Foster (president) and Tica Davis (vice president). Not pictured is Jennifer York (treasurer). (Photo by S. Cannon.)

The busiest of the class officers, the seniors attended many meetings to make graduation arrangements.



Freshmen Paris Miller and Danielle Anderson make their debut on College Place during the parade. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Juniors Lynette Charles and Michelle Koch practice their queenly waves as homecoming representatives. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



ICC Unites Organizations

Interclub Council continued its quest to get more clubs and organizations to co-sponsor activities this year. In fact, ICC cosponsored several events.



ICC Includes: (front row) Lauren Sease, Ami Brundick, Tonya Brown, Susan Starkey, Shelia Brendle, Cindy Harrison (co-chair), Sharon Cannon (adviser) (2nd row) Pat Graf, Sondra Raines (secretary), Kim Carew, Lisa Bean, Becki McLamb, Shannon Humble, Tica Davis (co-chair) (3rd row) Bambi Sherwood-Roberts, Julie Henry, Sarah Teasley, Julie Ozier, Rebecca Davidson, Nyree Washington, Deena Smith, Ed McKinney, Tera Pitts (back row) Tracy Marcinszyn, Scott Swan, Debbie Schwartz, Will Parry-Hill, Curly Raphino, Nigel Smith, Brian Foster, Cale Murray, Amanda Martin, and Willie Miller. (Photo by D. Noonan.)

Julie Henry and Dan Doherty demonstrate creative ways to publicize at the Club President Retreat in March. (Photo by L. Sease.)



Susan Famous, Shelia Brendle, Melissa Daniels, Kim Carew, and Bambi Sherwood-Roberts were among the students using their creativity in an ICC -sponsored retreat for club presidents. (Photo by S. Cannon.)

Commuters Angela Easter, Andrea Moser, Shannon Humble, and Lisa Sell get together in the Stu for study break. (Photo by S. Cannon.)

Lisa Sell finds the Stu to be a good place to study before class. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



Commuter Anthony Meley checks out the pool equipment in the Stu. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



Commuters Paint Lounge

One unifying activity for this year's commuter club was to paint their Cowan lounge with Ray Martin's assistance.



COMMUTER CLUB

Includes: (front row) Chip Singleton, Tammy Presnell, Angela Easter, Leena Madan (back row) Andrea Moser, Shannon Humble, and Fred Gilbert. (Photo by V. Gehr.)

The officers stayed busy planning the monthly luncheons in the Underground and representing commuter concerns.



COMMUTER CLUB OFFICERS

The officers are: Chip Singleton (vice president), Andrea Moser (president), and Angela Easter (secretary). (Photo by V. Gehr.)

IHC Builds Council Unity

Interhall Council and the RAs co-sponsored sumo wrestling during a December exam break in the dining hall.



IHC

Includes: (front row) Karen Morrow (adviser), Alicia Rambo, Kim Carew, Melissa Daniels (vice president), Cale Murray (president) (back row) Tim Moore (secretary/treasurer), Keith Shirley, Ed McKinney, Dave Pascale. (Photo by S. Newman.)

West Hall Council and the RAs co-sponsored a chat with President Williams about current campus issues.



WEST HALL COUNCIL

The officers are: Marshall Steinmann (secretary), Ed McKinney (president), Chris Johnson (vice president), and Steve Johnson (senator). (Photo by D. Noonan.)

In order to catch a favorite television program, Jeremy Liveoak presses all the right buttons to program his VCR. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Kenny Lyons takes time out to catch up on current events. (Photo by S. Newman.)

Susan Heafner, Jennifer Tomlinson, Kim Carew, Kelly Roberts, Becky McLamb, Michelle Hall, Stacy Longhi, Jessica Irelan, and Missy Hoschouer gather on third floor Greensboro for a late night rap session. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Councils Make Halls Home



EAST HALL COUNCIL

The membership includes: Amanda Martin (president), Amy Dobbins (senator), Susan Famous (secretary), Dan Kenneally (adviser), and Christie Komegay (vice president). Not pictured is Anne Jordan (treasurer). (Photo by V. Gehr.)

East Hall Council painted the patio furniture in order to make the patio available to the residents in the spring.



GREENSBORO HALL COUNCIL

The officers are: (front row) Donna Pittman (adviser), Caroline Marshall (senator), Wendy Smith, Susan Heafner, Susan Jones, Lauren Sease (back row) Vanessa Gehr, Becki McLamb (secretary/treasurer), Kelly Roberts, Kim Carew (president). (Photo by S. Newman.)

GHC's Family Weekend breakfast was a success in making parents feel welcome and will be repeated next year.



Paul Rockwall, Alan Kincaid, and Jason Baile hang out on a lazy day. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Let Us Entertain You!

Fine Arts Association members participated in the plays and musicals as well as providing Open House previews.



FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Includes: Amy Wilkinson, Alex Swetnam, Ami Brundick, Joe Lovelock, Jim Ballard, Danielle Lyon, Jennifer Burton, Shea Masterson, Missy Hayden, Sanya Thomas, Grattan Harrison, Jeremy Liveoak, Jeff Chase, Jeff Hockett, Tanya Taylor, Alena Wright, and Steve Dubay.

Members could be seen at a variety of activities like the Homecoming Parade where members wore old costumes.



FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

The officers are: Sanya Thomas (Treasurer), Danielle Lyon (Secretary), Steve Dubay (Vice President), and Ami Brundick (President).

MEA had a successful year of conferences and performances. These future teachers put in a lot of practice.



MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION

Includes: (front row) Rebecca Davidson, Jane McKinney (Advisor), Shannon Blanton, Michelle O'Connor, Elizabeth Glenn, Rhonda Sexton, Mary Rhyne (back row) Neill Clegg (Advisor), Chris Jenkins, Missy Hoschouer, Aaron Noe, Michael E. Jones, Neal Anderson, Nigel Smith.



Jim Ballard completes one of his final performances in *The King and I*. A senior, Jim has held the lead in many theater productions on campus. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



The Jazz Band could often be found playing behind Main Building for campus events like Family Weekend. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)

Tanya Thomas wears a cake costume from *Leader of the Pack* in the homecoming parade. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)



Michael F. Jones, Felicia Broadnax, and Birgitte Nielsen starred in *The King and I*. (Photo by V. Gehr.)

The Pride Lion gets down with Jazz Band members Jay Cialone and John McArn at the President's Open House during Family Weekend. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)

Publications Expand

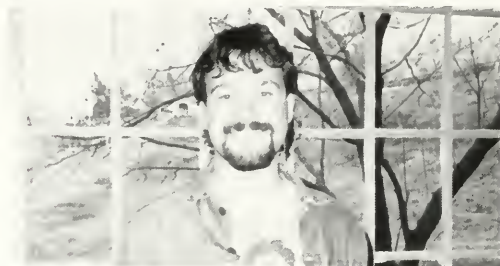
More students joined *The Inquisitor* staff this year giving this year's paper a greater variety of writing styles.



INQUISITOR

Includes: (front row) Melissa Daniels, Beth Werner, Keri Tomlinson, Lisa Bean (editor), Lisa Lane (co-editor), Amy Steiner (back row) Charles Hebert (adviser), Mark Hale, Mark Ring, Jeff Wittmaier. (Photo by Smith.)

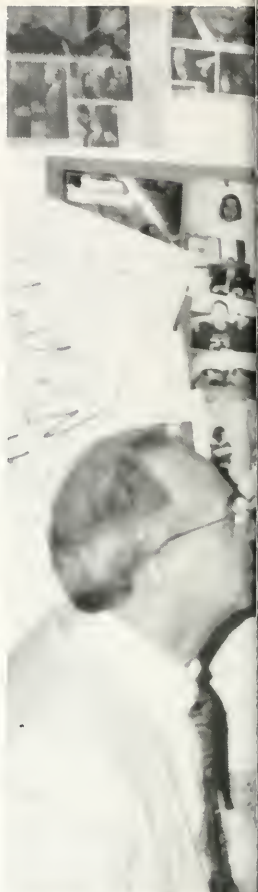
The Lyre came back for its second year after a long absence. The magazine was a great outlet for creativity.



LYRE

Includes: Greg Willers (co-editor). Not pictured is Robin Williams (co-editor). (Photo by S. Cannon.)

Lisa Lane calls a contributor to *The Inquisitor* to clarify an article for the paper. (Photo by W. Smith.)





Dr. Hebert discusses the upcoming issue with editor Lisa Bean. (Photo by W. Smith.)



Greg Willers reads copy turned in for *The Lyre*. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



Lisa Lane and Lauren Seases share a homecoming golf cart for the publications. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

UAAS Cosponsors Events

The United African American Society cosponsored many activities with groups such as SGA and ICC.



UAAS

Includes: (front row) Tica Davis, Tonya Brown, Nicole McLaurin (back row) T. J. Carlisle, Tonja Jones, and Ginaro Chasten. (Photo by S. Newman.)

"The Rhythm of the Drums" was a popular activity in the Underground which helped students explore African musical culture.



UAAS OFFICERS

The officers are: Tonya Brown (president), Tonja Jones (vice president), and Nicole McLaurin (treasurer). (Photo by S. Newman.)

"The Rhythm of the Drums" performers introduced the students to the music of African culture. (Photo by S. Jones.)



Susan Heafner learns an African dance during the "Rhythm of the Drums" performance. (Photo by S. Jones.)

Using African instruments, a large crowd in the Underground participates in a joyous dance. (Photo by S. Jones.)



homecoming carts in a row represent a variety of clubs and organizations available to students at GC.



Shanae Patterson, Kevin Beard, Tonya Brown, Clifton Bobbitt, Anthony Ware, Eric Smith, and Cory White show off their golf cart before the homecoming parade. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Tera Pitts, representing Los Amigos, helps Wendy Smith, and Rebecca Davidson demonstrate a creative publicity technique at the Club Presidents Retreat. (Photo by N. Washington.)

Groups Celebrate Culture



CULTURAL OUTREACH

Includes: Nyree Washington (president) and Carrie Salter. (Photo by S. Newman.)

The Cultural Outreach Club kicked off the year with a popular booth featuring ethnic foods at Club Carnival.



LOS AMIGOS

Includes: Stephanie Reeves (president), Mari Pino del Rosario (adviser), Tera Pitts (vice president), and Brandy Fulcher. (Photo by S. Newman.)

Otherwise known as the Spanish Club, Los Amigos sponsored movies in Spanish to help students strengthen their skills.



Religious Life Thrives

Attendance at SCF doubled in the past year. The Stu overflowed on Wednesdays when the group met. Faculty and staff also attended a few meetings.



STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Includes: (front row) Tim Moore, John Rogers, Jim O'Gara, David Huskins (Advisor) (2nd row) Shannon Newman, Kelly Dausel, Melissa Daniels, Susan Heafner, Michelle Levan, Jennifer Tomlinson, Susan Jones (3rd row) Katie Shepherd, Tracy Marciszyn, Kim Carew, Anne Jordan, Kendra Meyers, Laurie McCutcheon, Kim McDonald, Beth Werner, Vanessa Gehr (4th row) Becki McLamb, Jerrilyn Troxler (back row) Eric Hecht, Hunter Martin, Dr. Grayson, Catherine Jenkins, Mike Hale, Jason Frady, Kelly Roberts, Wendy Smith, and Caroline Marshall.

The membership in G P & H grew this year allowing the group to offer more performances at churches in the area. Each member was known by a clown alias.



GREASEPAINT AND HALOS

Includes: (front row) Michelle Levan (Jugs), Susan Heafner (Felicity), Vanessa Gehr (Sunshine), Katie Shepherd (Binky) (2nd row) Justin Allen (Bear), Kelly Dausal (Curly), Dave Noonan (Bob) (back row) Kelly Roberts (Skippy), Becki McLamb (Lamb Chops), Jerrilyn Troxler (Rainbow), Kim McDonald (McDonald's), and Kim Carew (Pooky). Not pictured is Marshall Steinmann (DeBoise). (Photo by W. Wahl.)

David Noonan concentrates on his script before he takes the stage for a Greasepaint and Halos performance. (Photo by V. Gehr.)





Kim McDonald, Susan Heafner, and other SCF members share refreshments after a weekly SCF meeting. (Photo by W. Wahl.)

Becky McLamb loosens up before performing in a skit by Greasepaint and Halos. (Photo by V. Gehr.)



Jim O'Gara hugs a friend in an emotional moment at SCF. (Photo by W. Wahl.)

Eric Hecht and Hunter Martin munch out on pizza, socialize, and have fun at an SCF meeting. (Photo by W. Wahl.)

Choir and FCA Grow

The Gospel Choir came back in full force under the direction of student, Nigel Smith, after an absence of many years.



GOSPEL CHOIR

Includes: (front row) Michole Linehan, Tiffany Pickard, Nicole McLaurin, Karae Foddrell, Renee Spencer, Cassandra Harris, Chenese Mason (back row) Tonja Jones, Nikki Robinson, Nigel Smith, Curly Raphino, T.J. Carlisle. (Photo by S. Newman.)

FCA grew in membership and strength and became more active on campus this year under a dedicated group of officers.



FCA

Includes: (front row) Mark Ring, Lisa Lane (2nd row) Christina Bravo, Duane Williams, Sarah Teague, (3rd row) Sondra Raines, Christie Kornegay, Evelyn Teague, Ginger Williams (4th row) Susanna Smullen, (back row) Kim Strable (adviser), Chris Johnson, John Rogers. (Photo by David Noonan.)

T. J. Carlisle of the Gospel Choir takes pride in making her point at the Club Presidents Retreat in March. (Photo by N. Washington.)



UNC-G's Chenese Mason and Nigel Smith enjoyed the responsibilities of creating joyous sounds and unity through the Gospel Choir. (Photo by S. Newman.)





Nigel Smith directs Gospel Choir members at an outdoor practice during the pleasant spring weather. (Photo by M. Ash.)



Gospel Choir members meet to plan their next concert. (Photo by M. Ash.)

Peers Helping Peers

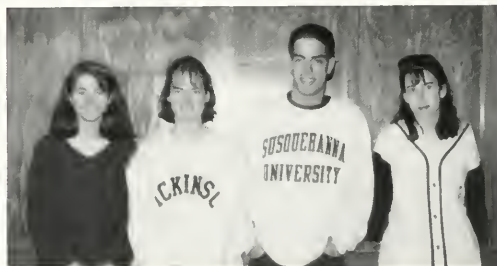
The Student Action Team changed its name this year to Peer Awareness with Students (PAWS) and added to its mission.



PEER AWARENESS WITH STUDENTS (PAWS)

The membership includes: (bottom row) Brandy Fulcher, Beth Werner, Alicia Rambo, Bambi Sherwood-Roberts, (2nd row) Shelly Boyd, Cyndi Beheler, Mike Hritz, Keith Shirley, Julia Varanavage, and (back Row) Willie Miller, Jim O'Gara, Scott Swan, Christy Price, and Tim Moore.

PAWS and the orientation leaders received training as peer facilitators at a January 15 retreat. Peer training will be ongoing.



PAWS OFFICERS

The officers are: Bambi Sherwood-Roberts (ICC Representative), Kendra Meyer (Vice President), Jim O'Gara (President), and Julia Varanavage (Secretary/Treasurer). (Photo by S. Newman.)

Next fall, the orientation leaders will assist with Freshman Seminar and Cocurricular Portfolio Advising for freshmen.



ORIENTATION LEADERS

Includes: (front row) Lauren Sease, Beth Werner, Christy Price, Brandy Fulcher, David Jones, Shannon, Newman (2nd row) Vanessa Gehr, Clifton Bobbitt, Nyree Washington, Michelle Hall, Shelly Boyd, Marshall Steinmann (back row) Susan Heatner, Lisa Lane, Nigel Smith, Mark Ring, Kelly Roberts, and Maria Belinsky. (Photo by S. Cannon.)

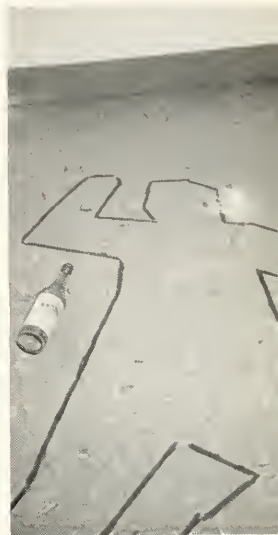


Christy Price and David Jones often rushed from lacrosse practice to orientation training in the spring. Orientation leaders tend to be very well-rounded and involved students. (Photo by M. Ring.)



The fountain was a gathering spot for a candlelight vigil during Soberfest. Shannon Newman, Jim O'Gara, and Rhonda Sexton reflect on the impact of alcohol. (Photo by S. Longhi.)

PAWS and other groups had the opportunity to educate during Soberfest. This human outline gave students pause as they considered the effects of alcohol. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



Nyree Washington and Marshall Steinmann clown around before an orientation meeting. (Photo by M. Ring.)

PAWS officers Julia Varanavage and Jim O'Gara used the entrance to the cafeteria as a great place to catch students and encourage them to have a safe spring break.

Groups Represent Students

The North Carolina Student Legislature was reactivated this year. They held several interesting campus debates.



NCSL

Includes: (front row) Shelly Hudson (secretary), Susan Starkey (chair), Merideth Ash (vice chair) (back row) Brenda Kidd, Beverly Howell, Leena Madan (treasurer), and Angela Cox. (Photo by S. Jones.)

The Student Ambassadors stayed busy assisting the admissions office with open house activities in the fall and spring.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Includes: (front row) Christina Bravo, Tim Moore, Shelia Brendle, Jennifer Watters (historian) (back row) Sanya Thomas, Julie Henry. (Photo by S. Newman.)

Jennifer Watters of the Student Ambassadors builds an "ideal organization" with tinker toys at the Club Presidents Retreat in March. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



Meredith Ash defends her point at the September Interim Council meeting at Elon College for the North Carolina Student Legislature. (Photo by S. Starkey.)



NCSL encouraged the campus to "buy your cake and eat it, too." The bake sale at Family Weekend on September 25 was a huge success.

Rob Immer keeps it going to support the P.E. Club's "Jump Rope for Heart" activity in Hanes Gymnasium. (Photo by S. Newman.)



"...101, 102, 103..." Jennifer Kennedy keeps it going during "Jump Rope for Heart." To paraphrase her t-shirt: she knows giving a little more makes a champion. (Photo by S. Newman.)

Connie Kattner is ready for rope action. Coach Lojko, P.E. Club adviser, gets Connie signed in for "Jump Rope for Heart." (Photo by S. Newman.)

Sports Clubs Offer Outlet



INTRAMURAL CLUB

The officers are: Willie Miller (president), Brandy Fulcher (secretary), and Keith Shirley (treasurer). (Photo by Eric Busch.)

A whitewater rafting trip was one of the club's end of the year events. Freshman officers gave the group new ideas.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Includes: Stephen Moffitt, Brad Apple, Kristen Brown, Chris Johnson, and Jennifer Kennedy. (Photo by S. Newman.)

A great year in concessions and annual events like Jump Rope for Heart and Sandblaster were highlights for P.E.



Understanding People

Psychology Club members participated in NCSTAR, a program to educate middle school students.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Includes: (front row) Deborah Schwartz, Sondra Raines (president); (2nd row) Dana Williford, Christina Bravo; (3rd row) Shannon Newman, Dan Doherty, T.J. Ehlers; (back row) Jim Crisson (adviser). (Photo by C. Jenkins.)

The Medical Careers Club organized the Blood Drives on campus and Easter for Kids at Moses Cone Hospital.



MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB

Includes: (front row) Treshell Rambout, Jodi Janorschke, Denise Poland, Shelia Brendle; (2nd row) Gian Tesauo, Wendy Overman, Karen Dillow, Liz O'Connor, Lynda Johnson, April Hodges; (back row) Orion Rogers (adviser) and Louis Johnson. (Photo by S. Jones.)

Club members like Shannon Newman had a great time decorating the golf carts for homecoming. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)



Academic and social clubs alike participate in activities like the homecoming parade. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)

Leigh Ann Grubbs and Julia Varanavage discuss the needs of education majors at an SNAE meeting.



Preparing for Professions



BUSINESS SOCIETY

Includes: (front Row) Sarah Teasley (president), Dana Williford (back Row) Don Schraeder (adviser), and Van Lien. Not pictured are Stoney Hall, Patrick Meek, and Andrew Brown. (Photo by S. Jones.)

The Business Society took field trips to company settings this year to introduce their members to the real business world.



SNCAE

Includes: Brian Foster (president), Julia Varanavage, Leigh Ann Grubbs, Brandy Fulcher. (Photo by W. Smith.)

SNCAE collected school supplies for local children who were unable to afford their own for their community service.



Newly elected president of SNCAE, Shannon Humble, meets with adviser Jackie Garner to plan SNCAE's fall 1994 activities.

Banquet Honors Clubs

The Fourth Annual Interclub Council Banquet on April 18, 1994, celebrated the accomplishments of clubs and student leaders. The theme was "From Stones to Structures: Building a Foundation." In keeping with the theme, a stone with the inscription "ICC 93-94" was placed under a tree on front campus with other stones from previous decades and traditions.

Winners included:

- Perfect Attendance (SCF, CAB, and Echo)
- Good Attendance (Business Society, Sophomore Class of '96, Los Amigos, and Psychology Club)
- Best Educational Program (UAAS and SGA: "Rhythm of the Drums")
- Best Social Function (CAB: Craig Karges)
- Best Community Service Project (SCF: Applachian Service Project)
- Best Program Promotion (CAB: Mysteries on Campus)
- Best Recruiting Strategy (CAB)
- Outstanding Club (SCF)
- Best ICC Representative (Tica Davis)
- Outstanding Organization Adviser (Scott Swan)
- ICC Jacket Recipients (Tonya Brown, Kim Carew, Tica Davis, Julie Henry, Becki McLamb, Tracy Marciniszyn, Lauren Sease, Susan Starkey, Sarah Teasley, and Nyree Washington)

Bambi Sherwood-Roberts presents Tracy Marciniszyn with CAB's Best Social Function Award. CAB won two other awards as well. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



Sarah Teasley, winner of an ICC jacket, dines with her adviser, Don Schraeder. Sarah nominated her adviser for the Outstanding Adviser Award. (Photo by S. Cannon.)

Deena Smith, member of the ICC Awards Committee, presents Susan Heafner with SCF's Outstanding Club Award. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



Cindy Harrison (ICC co-chair), Tica Davis (ICC co-chair), and Sondra Raines (ICC secretary) open gifts of appreciation from their adviser, Sharon Cannon.



Scott Swan receives the Outstanding Adviser Award from ICC Awards Committee member, Bambi Sherwood-Roberts. (Photo by S. Cannon.)



The rock was painted in honor of the clubs the day of the banquet. (Photo by S. Cannon.)

Making it to the ceremony under the tree after the banquet were (front row) Sharon Cannon, David Huskins, Caroline Marshall, Meredith Ash, Tera Pitts, Carrie Salter, Karen Morrow, Nyree Washington, Tica Davis, Cindy Harrison, (back row) Edith Shepherd, Brandy Fulcher, Kim Carew, Tiffany McKillip. In front of Karen Morrow's feet is the stone which was dedicated to the clubs. (Photo by C. Williams.)

RAs Help Residents Out

The resident assistants are always around to listen to people's problems and take on extra tasks to help make the halls a home.



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Includes: (front row) Lauren Sease, Tonya Bowles, Anna Rumsey, Gwynne Carter (second row) Donna Pittman (Greensboro resident director), Nequai De Costa, Tica Davis, Sondra Raines, Ben Young, Nyree Washington, Deena Smith, Dan Kenneally (East resident director) (back row) Marc Foster (West resident director), R.J. Bardsley, Anthony Dent, Jim Ballard, Rosja Wilson, Ed McKinney (Photo by S. Newman.)

Resident assistant Deena Smith paints a mural for the first high East Hall program. (Photo by L. Sease.)



New resident assistants participate in a "get-to-know your neighbor" icebreaker during the first training in March. (Photo by L. Sease.)



Kim McDonald takes time out to ask some advice of resident assistant Nyrree Washington. (Photo by S. Newman.)

Gwynne Carter makes sure to post flyers that will keep her residents in East informed. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Resident assistant Ben Young writes a report for the director of residence life. (Photo by S. Jones.)

Strokin'!

Following through with his shot, Tate Gallagher aces one for the men's tennis team. Tate proved to be a valuable asset to the team. (Photo by K. Strable.)



Batter Up!

Preparing for the next batter, Jason Bowman warms up his arm with the pitcher. (Photo by G. Cook.)

Fancy Footwork

Dribbling the ball away from the opponent, Dan Corbett gets down the field. A freshman player, Dan made his mark on the soccer field of GC. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)



Train Us

The Trainer Staff: Front Row: Pat Mulligan, Pat Graf, Eric Toedtmann, Sarah Teague; Back Row: Dr. Kramer, Ginaro Chasten, April Thompson, and Chris Grow.

Tight Squeeze

Lacrosse players often get themselves into tight spots, but this is ridiculous! Pulverizing the competition, the two players excel for GC. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Giving it all they have on the field and court

Athletes Excel

Goals. Aces. Baskets. Homeruns. Victory. Defeat. The thrills of being an athlete is what makes the GC student put in the time it takes to excel in his or her sport. Although defeat is merely a fact of life, Pride athletes never went down without a fight. With nationally-ranked men's soccer and men's basketball

teams, our small school made a name for itself. The men's lacrosse team had their best season in four years, and the lax women are finally getting the hang of their stx after their second year on the field. The men's and women's tennis teams both had tough seasons, as did the baseball team, but with the talent re-

maining for next years' teams, GC will certainly shine in time. The cross country team ran away with one victory after another while the Pride cheerleaders and stuntmen added a spirited touch to games.

The vitality was there and all of the athletic programs at GC excelled!

BY LAUREN SEASE

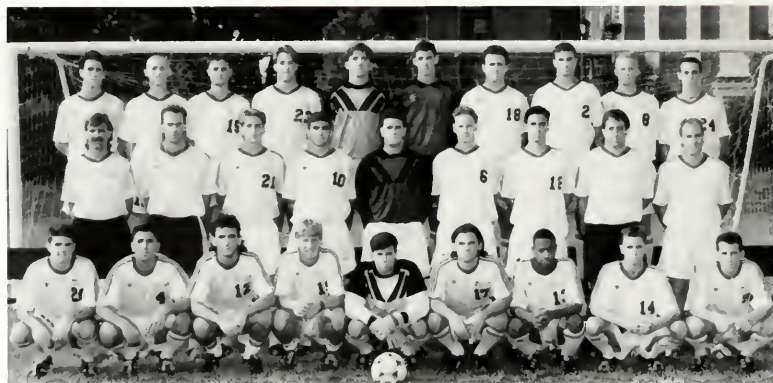
**"This season was so great for all the teams. GC has really made a name for itself."
Andy Snow '94**

While rallying for the ball, Chip Zimmerman sets up his game strategy. Chip scored the first goal of the season and was Rookie of the Week for October 25. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)

Getting a jump on the situation, Dan Corbett heads the ball in the Pride direction as Paul Gazaro steers off the opponent. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)



Men's Soccer: Front Row: Kevin Beirne, Jerry Ravi, Mike Bailie, Kent Bighinatti, Kurt Britton, James Galardo, Larry Miller, Marc Lafley, Jody Roach; Second Row: Coach Steve Allison, Asst. Coach Jim Rinker, Matt Kaplan, Paul Gazzara, Brian Laroque, Jason O'Keefe, Chris Crites, Asst. Coach Dan Kenneally, Asst. Coach John Woody; Back Row: Doug Castleman, Dan Corbett, Tate Hoffman, Dustin Boyd, Lee Powell, Ryan Paul, Joe Boyd, Brett Fahrbach, Chip Zimmerman, Tom Lyons.



Time Out

Us Them

Mount Olive	2 2
Beaver	8 0
Ursinus	3 0
Elon	3 1
Salisbury	4 0
Shenandoah	1 0
Chris. Newport	2 0
High Point	0 0
Chowan	12 0
Emory	1 4
Ferrum	8 1
Lynchburg	6 0
Methodist	1 3
Guilford	7 1
Averett	2 0
NC Wesleyan	3 3
Guilford	7 1

As Time Ticks

Men's Soccer Reaches the Goal

All eyes were turned to the men's Soccer team whose season exploded onto the GC scene. With high hopes for another NCAA tournament bid, the Pride was set on reaching that goal once again. The Pride captured their second consecutive Roanoke College-Domino's Classic title with two shutout victories. By mid-September our awesome dribblers found themselves in the midst of a four game winning streak. The dream was well within reach until our men suffered their first loss of the season to Emory University and then to Methodist. The Pride spirit and pursuit of excellence rebounded quickly enough to prevail over Guilford College. This rally of the forces was too late in the game to capture a spot in the NCAA's. Junior back Brian Thierrin, junior midfielder Paul Gazzara, freshman forwards Tom Lyons and James Galardo were named to the Soccer All-Conference first team. Receiving second team honors were junior midfielder Brett Fahrbach and freshman midfielder Dan Corbett. The Pride finished its season with a strong winning record of 11-2-3.

BY WENDY SMITH



Three-time Rookie of the Week, Tom Lyons, trips up the opponent to snatch up the ball. A freshman, Lyons, proved to be a n asset to Pride Soccer and to the All-Conference team. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)

To throw off the opponent, Brett Fahrbach, nudges the player to relinquish control of the ball. Fahrbach attained All-Tournament honors and was a one time Player of the Week. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)



To get a grip on the game, the men's soccer team regroup to devise a plan. The team ended with six players on the all conference team but failed to receive a NCAA bid. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)

Women's Soccer: Front Row: Tara Gyorfy, Kathy Brino, Nyree Washington, Molly Princehorn, Amy Steimer, Danielle Murphy, Kimberly Gray; Second Row: Asst. Coach Dan Woody, Jenny Stuart, Beth Werner, Jen Pollard, Mercedes Fresquez, Toni Lynn Anthony, Asst. Coach Jim Rinker, Coach Steve Allison; Back Row: Christina Bravo, Connie Kattner, Suzanne Midkiff, Missy Lee, Sarma Liepins.



Melissa Lee intensely guards her opponent in a crucial mid-season game.

Molly Princehorn aggressively drives by the defense en route to a decisive goal.





Kathy Brino hustles upfield after a loose ball.

Connie Kattner out works the opposition for possession of the ball.



Time Out

Us Them

Randolph Macon	2 1
Pfeiffer	6 2
Hollins	6 0
Queens	0 6
High Point	0 8
Shenandoah	0 1
NC Wesleyan	0 8
Guilford	2 1
Methodist	0 6
Emory	1 5
Lynchburg	0 5
Roanoke	0 5
Randolph Macon	0 5
Ferrum	1 4
Averett	5 0

Women's Soccer

"Headed" in the Right Direction

The Women's Soccer team started off their fourth year with an unblemished first week of play. With a 2 to 1 victory over Randolph Macon College and a 6 to 2 win over Pfeiffer College, the women took control of the field and were headed in the right direction.

After struggling through a few losses, the women showed their pride with a win against our across-town neighbors, the Guilford College Quakers. Although the team was unable to produce a win for several games, their spirits were not dampened. They continued to play hard and it soon payed off. They closed out their season with one win and one loss. The Lady Pride ended with a fifth place finish in the Dixie Conference. Senior sweeper and captain Averi Eisbacher was named to the first team for the fourth consecutive year while senior captain and back Connie Kattner and junior midfielder Kathy Brino received second team recognition for the second consecutive year.

The sky is the limit for the future of Pride women's soccer. With a productive season behind them, the team is ready to take on a new season and control the field over GC opponents. Coach Steve Allison said in reflection, "We're still a fairly young team. Our time will come."

BY MEREDITH ASH, VANESSA GEHR, and LAUREN SEASE

Cross Country

Strides for the Pride

The cross country season began positively for the Pride as they opened up at the High Point Invitational. A relatively young team, they moved forward to maintain a promising record. Newcomers, freshmen Kevin Scott and Marshall Steinmann, helped lead the men's team to a solid season. Scott, a powerful runner, missed earning all-conference honors by less than one minute. Coach Sam Hanger commented, "Kevin will only get better. He will soon catch and pass those young men who barely beat him." The men's team ran hard and can only expect higher rewards in the seasons to come.

The women's team tore up the terrain this year as freshman Kim Jackson and senior Sarah Teague finished one and two in numerous meets. As seniors, Teague and sister Evelyn gave the team experience along with sophomores Christy Kornegay and Kendra Meyer, a transfer student. Newcomers, freshmen Katia Sampson and Jackson, brought excellent speeds to the team.

Despite a hard-running team, the coed runners were disappointed at the conference championship, but aspire to finish on a higher level next year. With a successful season behind them, the cross country team will boast a rewarding program and will continue to move forward for the Pride.

BY LAUREN SEASE and BAMBI SHERWOOD-ROBERTS

Time Out

Women

High Point Inv.	3rd of 4
Methodist Inv.	2nd of 3
Bennett Inv.	2nd of 4
Greensboro Inv.	12 of 17
Mason-Dixon	5th of 6

Men

High Point Inv.	4th of 4
Bennett Inv.	3rd of 3
Greensboro Inv.	15 of 15
Dixie Conf.	4th of 4
Mason-Dixon	Last



Kim Jackson gains time as she catches up with an opposing runner. New to the team, Kim proved to be a worthy asset to the newly formed women's team.



Closing in for a win, Chris Johnson gains a substantial lead. As captain of the men's team, Chris added valuable points to the overall total.



Katia Sampson prepares to blow past the competition. Katia was honored as the most valuable player for the cross country team at the fall athletic banquet.

With the best time on the entire men's team, Kevin Scott led the pack. Kevin, a freshman, took charge of the terrain and was the only GC runner to ever break the thirty minute mark.



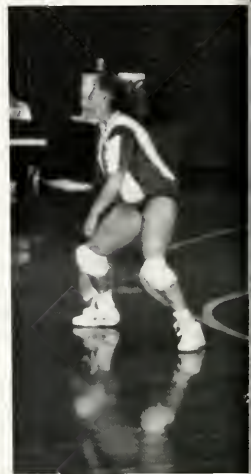
Cross Country: Front Row: Christy Kornegay, Sarah Teague, Evelyn Teague; Second Row: Marshall Steinmann, Chris Johnson, Kevin Scott, Ben Vernon; Back Row: R. J. Bardsley, Kendra Meyer, Rob Immer, Kim Jackson, Coach Sam Hanger.



Women's Volleyball: Front Row: Jessica Chipps, Alicia Rambo; Second Row: Jenny Stewart, Jennifer Kennedy, Becky Mohler; Back Row: Coach Jean Lojko, Jenny Foy, Cristina Whitworth, Stephanie Reeves, Leslie Smith.

All for one and one for all! The women's Pride celebrates after scoring a point.

Jessica Chipps warms up before the big game.



Volleyball

"Set" for the Future

The women's volleyball team began the year with a spectacular showing much like last year's season. They started the season off with a two-game advantage over Meredith College. The GC girls tackled the opponent and stole yet another victory for our record. The volleyball team also hosted the fourth annual Greensboro College Invitational Tournament which gave the team valuable experience for the Dixie Conference. At the Mary Washington Invitational, senior Leslie Smith earned All-Tournament honors and was named as the Player of the Week for the Dixie Conference Athlete of the Week. Freshman Cristina Whitworth was named Rookie of the Week. In the Dixie Conference tournament, Senior Stephanie Reeves and Smith were named to the 1993 All-Tournament Team for their part in leading the Pride in a second place finish. Coach Jean Lojko, excited about the outcome of this year's season and team players, commented, "We'll be a formidable opponent in 1994. We want our title back." The volleyball Pride has won three conference tournament titles in the past five years.

BY MEREDITH ASH and LAUREN SEASE

Time Out

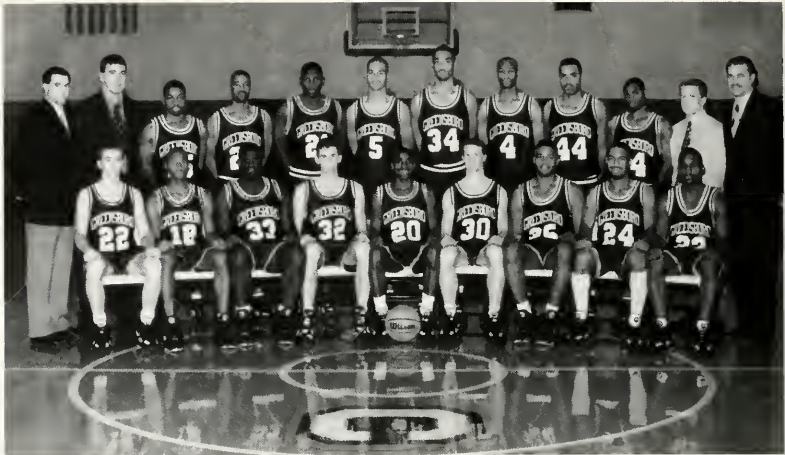
	Us	Them
Meredith	3	0
Guilford	1	3
M Washington	0	3
Maryville	0	3
Methodist	3	1
Shenandoah	3	0
E Mennonite	0	2
Chowan	0	2
M Washington	2	0
Salisbury State	0	2
NC Wesleyan	3	0
Chris Newport	3	0
Methodist	3	0
Frank & Marsh	0	2
Bluffton	0	2
Allegheny	0	2
Juniata	0	2
Ferrum	1	3
Gallaudet	0	2
Salisbury State	1	2
Washington	1	2
Methodist	0	2
Averett	0	3
Chris Newport	3	2
NC Wesleyan	3	0
Averett	0	3
Rutgers	0	2
Gallaudet	0	2
Maryville	0	2
Thomas More	0	2
Goucher	0	2
Shenandoah	0	3
Guilford	0	3
Ferrum	3	0
NC Wesleyan	3	0
Ferrum	3	1
Averett	0	3



Leslie Smith cheers a fellow teammate for a good save.

Get set! Jessica Chipps, Becky Mohler, and Alicia Rambo are ready for the serve.

Men's Basketball: Front Row: Duane Williams, Kevin Beard, Cory White, Andy Snow, Elroy Cooks, Brad Apple, Shane Clements, Ray Fisher, James Snipes. Back Row: Asst. Coach Ken Allen, Asst. Coach Randy Martin, Eric Smith, Kenny Lyons, Corrie McClary, Lance Stubbs, Jerel Williams, Toby Lancaster, Pat Williams, Anthony Ware, Student Trainer Pat Graf, Coach Sam Hanger.



After a smashing victory, the crowd goes wild for the guy's big win. With only four losses, the crowd usually had reason to get a little crazy over the team. (Photo by S. Hanger.)



A little spring in the step allows Jerel Williams to get up on the ball at tip off. Jerel, a sophomore, was the center player for the team and saw a considerable amount of play time. (Photo by S. Hanger.)

The opposing team was usually waiting under the basket since GC was always putting the ball through. Brad Apple and Duane Williams take off after netting the ball in order to play defense at the other end of the court. (Photo by S. Hanger.)



Time Out

Us Them

Dickinson	85	56
Ursinus	105	70
Guilford	95	75
Maryville	109	86
E. Mennonite	120	60
Bridgewater	73	86
Guilford	72	52
Newport News	105	83
Bridgewater	72	68
Allentown	71	61
Methodist	92	83
Averett	104	87
Shenandoah	127	99
Savannah	99	73
Newport News	67	66
Ferrum	94	82
N.C. Wesleyan	81	63
Chris. Newport	100	95
Methodist	105	84
Averett	99	108
N.C. Wesleyan	84	65
Shenandoah	113	89
Ferrum	95	75
Chris. Newport	113	121
Shenandoah	100	92
N.C. Wesleyan	90	76
Chris. Newport	120	119
Chris. Newport	90	77
Cal. Lutheran	104	99
St. Thomas	74	84

Dixie Champs

Men's Basketball Makes The Final Cut

The Greensboro College men's basketball team started out on the right foot with the best start in Greensboro College history, under the coaching of Sam Hanger, with an opening of five straight wins. Having a great opening was not the only historic moment made by the team. The men dribbled their way to an outstanding 26-4 overall season record. Proving their athletic ability and "pride" in basketball, the GC team captured the Dixie Classic Tournament Title with a 120-119 win over Christopher Newport and advanced to the NCAA tournament. DIAC tournament honors were given as Kevin Beard was named MVP and Cory White was named to the First Team. In the NCAA Division Tournament, the men fought their way to the "sweet sixteen" and ended the season eighth out of 311 schools after losing to St. Thomas University 84-74 in the third round. More history was made this season as Cory White and Brad Apple joined three others in the 1000 point Club. Although GC will bid goodbye to a successful group of seniors: Andy Snow, Elroy Cooks, Brad Apple, Fred Alexander, and Cory White, more successful years are anticipated in the future.

BY SUSAN JONES

With a good grip on the ball and her eye on the basket, Tara Thompson attempts to net the ball despite her hovering opponent. (Photo by S. Hanger.)



Just waiting to see who is going to grab the ball once it falls, the Lady Pride crowds in on the net hoping to get the rebound. (Photo by S. Hanger.)



Women's Basketball: Front Row: Cynthia Adcock, Sonya Bailey, Molly Princehorn, Jennifer Kennedy, Ginger Williams, Natalie Smiley, April Miller. Back Row: Coach Steve Johnson, Manager Christie Kornegay, Asst. Coach Karen Weglinski, Connie Kattner, Stephanie Manus, Karen Pierre, Anna Rumsey, Tara Thompson, Suzanne Midkiff, Asst. Coach Newton Cowan, Asst. Coach Mitch Braswell.



Time Out

Us Them

Maryville	50	88
Centre	51	80
Chris. Newport	63	75
Guilford	75	67
Roanoke	45	74
Guilford	61	58
Bennett	49	33
Lynchburg	86	63
Hollins	68	40
High Point	52	86
Methodist	47	61
Averett	70	68
Shenandoah	56	44
Maryville	46	73
Ferrum	58	62
NC Wesleyan	44	63
Chris. Newport	57	72
Methodist	60	76
Averett	70	50
Meredith	72	88
NC Wesleyan	70	75
Shenandoah	78	72
Ferrum	54	67
Chris. Newport	75	84
Methodist	62	79

Despite Hardship

Women's Basketball Overcomes Odds

The 1993-94 basketball season proved to be a lesson in the triumph of the human spirit and an endless pursuit of excellence. The Lady Pride team members suffered the tragic loss of Danielle Murphy, a guard from New Carrollton, Maryland, before the season began. With this reality weighing heavily on their minds, the Pride dedicated themselves to victory in spite of the obstacles facing them. With three returning seniors to provide vital leadership, and several freshmen that stepped up and played well, the Pride was on its way to a great season. In January, the Pride faced yet another heartbreaking loss of senior Connie Kattner to injury. The team pulled together once again and charged ahead. The overall record for the season of 9-16 does not reflect the awesome teamwork and dedication this team displayed. Although they lost in the semi-finals of the DIAC championships, these ladies were winners in the truest sense of the word.

BY WENDY SMITH



Up in the air hoping the ball will go in, Stephanie Manus keeps distance from her opponent to get back down the court. (Photo by S. Hanger.)

All in a line, the opposing team takes advantage of a foul shot. GC gets ready to move in for the rebound to get control of the ball and score. (Photo by S. Hanger.)

STX In Hand

Men's Lacrosse Tears Up The Field

The men's lacrosse team won eight out of fifteen games in their fourth season. The highlight of the year was winning the Drew University Tournament, defeating Drew and sixteenth ranked Connecticut College. The Pride played the most challenging Division III season in the country.

The team was led by a strong defense consisting of Rod Thomas and Brett Fahrbach. The attack was led by All-American Erik Bayersdorfer, a senior fourth year player at GC. Midfielders Shawn Callahan and Brian Prescott led the Pride in scoring.

This year's Pride team was the first to have graduating seniors from the first original year. These seniors include: Rod Thomas, Eric Bayersdorfer, Jason Eichelberger, Chris Hughes, Brian James, Pat Graf, Anthony Meley, and Shaun Hibner. The goal of the team was to be nationally ranked which they achieved for approximately two weeks. The goals for next year's team are high since the majority of the team will return with a strong starting line up.

The Men's Pride will continue to pave the road with successes hoping to be nationally ranked for an entire season. At the rate the lax men are going, their high ranking won't take long to achieve.

BY NYREE WASHINGTON

Time Out

	Us	Them
Roanoke	10	19
Virginia Tech	13	8
Washington	9	13
Drew	14	12
Connecticut	10	9
Hampden-Sydney	7	15
Shenandoah	21	2
Randolph-Macon	9	10
V. Wesleyan	14	6
Salisbury State	7	18
Pfeiffer	17	12
Catawba	25	4
Lynchburg	7	13
Limestone	12	15
Guilford	18	6



Senior, Jason Eichelberger attempts to pass over his opponent and lead the GC lax men on to a victory. (Photo by S. Newman.)

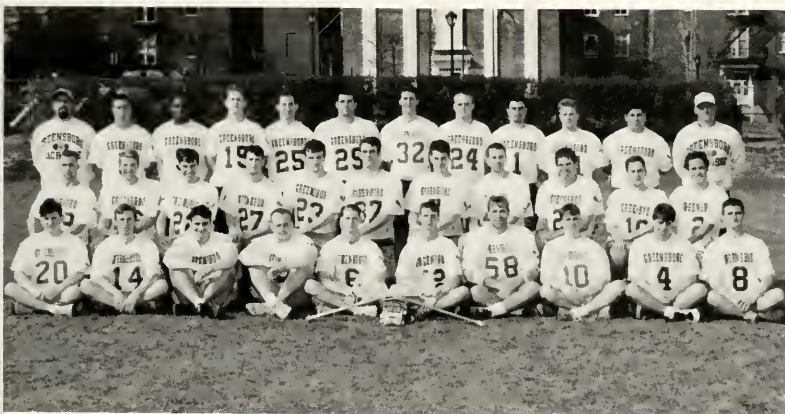


Scooping up the ball, Brian Prescott takes the defense off guard as he paces down the field. Brian, a senior player, added determination to the team as well as a strong sense of the game. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Shawn Callahan takes control of the ball. Callahan made First All Deep South League Player. (Photo by K. Strable.)

Playing chase with his opponent, #27, Jeff Kaesshaefer take the opportunity to break away from his guard and move the ball downfield. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Men's Lacrosse: Front Row: Chris Wright, Shaun Hibner, Eric Toedtman, Louis Wehage, Shawn Callahan, Jamey Arnsmeier, David Jones, Aaron Engley, Brian James, Eric Busch; Second Row: Mike Lackemacher, John Burns, Pat Mulligan, Jeff Kaesshaefer, Paul Rockwell, Steve Churchill, Jim Reed, Jason Todor, Jerry McCarthy, James Pisciotta, Neal Harrell; Back Row: Asst. Coach Evan Smith, Brett Fahrbach, Brian Prescott, Eric Hecht, Jason Eichelberger, Rod Thomas, Erik Bayersdorfer, Marty Sather, Chris Hughes, Pat Graf, Anthony Meley, Coach John Burke.



Christina Rand runs to assist her teammate from the skirted opponents. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Women's Lacrosse: Front Row: Christina Bravo, Nyree Washington, Beth Werner, Andrea Meador, Kristi Hampshire, Julie Henry, Carrie Hohman, Kimberly Gray. Back Row: Asst. Coach Dan Kenneally, Julie Williams, Christina Rand, Melissa Lee, Suzanne Midkiff, April Thompson, Stephanie Manus, Sarma Leipins, Christy Price, Coach Steve Allison.

Beth Werner, a freshman player, tries to beat off the opponent with her stick. As a team member who had never played lacrosse before, the whole season was a learning experience for Beth. (Photo by S. Newman.)



Skirting the Issue

Women's Lacrosse Charges On

Hard work, determination and lots of fun was incorporated into the women's lacrosse team this year. The team was diverse, consisting of rookies having no experience, survivors from last year, and recruits with prior experience. The highlight of the season was a smashing victory over East Carolina University. After a second year on the field the concept of lacrosse became more clear to the girls. Though higher expectations were not met, the team grew and prospered. Saying goodbye to the two seniors will be hard as Missy Lee and Stephanie Manus played key roles in the offense and defense of the team. Manus was honored as MVP while Lee received the Coaches Award. Following in their footsteps was freshman Sarma Liepins who received the Newcomers Award.

The women's lacrosse team was faced with discrimination on the field as some officials felt the team should wear skirts instead of shorts. Their look will change in the following year to alleviate the feelings with our Lax Women being skirted on the field. With all these changes, the following year should be one to watch for the Lady Pride!

BY NYREE WASHINGTON

Time Out

	Us	Them
Wheaton	5	10
Longwood	6	18
Davidson	5	18
Guilford	8	15
Mary Baldwin	12	13
Bridgewater	2	19
East Carolina	17	4
Randolph Macon	4	12
Sweet Briar	6	20
Davidson	5	9



Nyree Washington and Julie Williams work together on the field to out do their opponent. Nyree, a second year player, did her best to assist Julie, a first year lax woman. (Photo by S. Newman.)

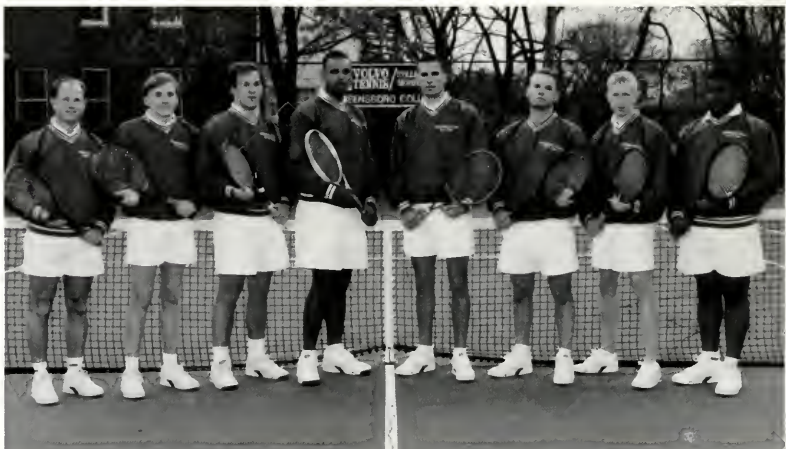
Celebrating their first game the lax women made their mark on the Rock. (Photo by S. Newman.)

Digging deep for the ball, Tate Gallagher took control of the court. A freshman player for the Pride, Tate spent a great deal of time on the court perfecting his game. (Photo by K. Strable.)

Practicing his follow through, Dan Bain comes up big. Dan, a junior, is a third year player and an asset to the GC Pride. (Photo by K. Strable.)



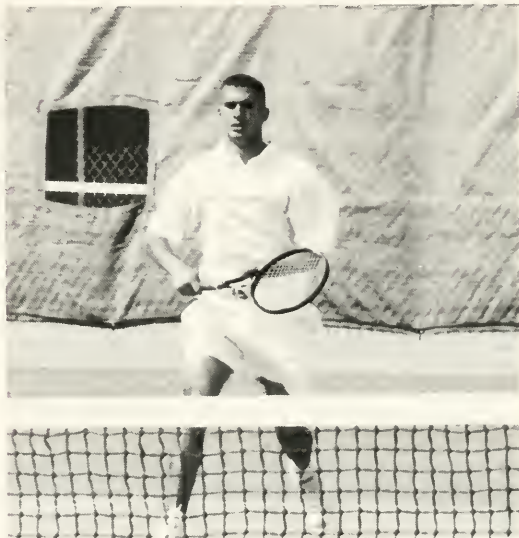
Men's Tennis: Coach Kim Strable, Ed McKinney, Tate Gallagher, Pat Williams, Mick Ferraro, James Galardo, Daniel Bain, Andrew Brown.





Putting power behind his serve, Andrew Brown aces the ball. Andrew, a senior, will be the only one graduating from the team. (Photo by K. Strable.)

Running towards, the net, Mick Ferraro prepares to volley the ball. Speed was a necessity to the game in order to reach those close-to-the-net shots. (Photo by K. Stable.)



Time Out

Us Them

N. C. A & T	0 9
Guilford	1 8
Catawba	2 7
Virginia Wesleyan	0 9
Wingate	0 9
Averett	0 9
CNU	2 7
Shenandoah	8 1
Methodist	0 9
Lynchburg	0 9
Chowan	6 3
Ferrum	4 5

4th place DIAC
(Methodist)

Men's Tennis

Aces The Opponent

The men's tennis season got off to a shaky start because of a tough non-conference schedule. The GC men started by playing Division I and Division II teams. As the season progressed and they began to play teams in their own division, the men began to gain momentum. The team had many excellent players including Tate Gallagher. He had the best singles record of any one on the team and showed a great deal of promise for the future. Next year, all but one of their players will return. Andrew Brown was the only graduating senior.

All in all, the team had a great time and gained a lot of team spirit. They look forward to next year with high hopes and a desire for an even better season.

BY SHANNON NEWMAN

Dive for it! Lynette Charles hustles to slam the ball into her opponent's court. Looking on in support is Jenny Foy. (Photo by K. Shepherd.)



Catching some flies, Courtney? Nope. Actually waiting for the ball to enter her range, Courtney Butler takes her stance and prepares for a lob over the net. (Photo by K. Shepherd.)



Women's Tennis: Coach Jean Lojko, Cloe Torres, Lynette Charles, Courtney Butler, Kristen Brown, Jenny Foy, Liz O'Connor, Michelle Hancharik, Katie Shepherd.



Time Out

	Us	Them
Averett	0	9
Ferrum	1	8
Virginia Wesleyan	8	1
St. Mary's	2	7
Salem	2	7
Bennett	9	0
CNU	0	9
Methodist	2	7
Averett	3	6
Bennett	9	0
Shenandoah	6	3
Ferrum	0	9

6th place DIAC (CNU)

On The Court

Women's Tennis Met Their Match

Greensboro College's women's tennis team took pride in their matches as they set their way to a 4-8 overall record and captured sixth place in the Dixie Conference Tournament. Kristen Brown, the only player with past experience, served as the Greensboro Pride's tennis team's captain this season. With six first year players, the team improved their record from last season of 3-8 and won their first conference match in many years against Shenandoah University. The duo of Jenny Foy and Lynette Charles combined to end the season with a record of 6-6 and won the team's only match at the DIAC Tournament. A GC II Student, Liz O'Connor, aided the team with an ending season of #1 in doubles. The women's tennis coach Jean Lojko stated, "I am so pleased with the dedication of all these young ladies. They all worked hard in practices to improve their overall game. In fact, this is the most dedicated tennis team I have ever coached at GC..."

BY SUSAN JONES



Ready for a slice across the net, Cloe Torres take her position and draws back for the kill. (Photo by K. Shepherd.)

Making contact with the ball, Kristen Brown pounds it into the opposing court during warm ups. (Photo by K. Shepherd.)

Up To Par

Men's Golf Gets Green Action

With a new coach, the golf team had high hopes of yet another winning season. They started the year off with two tournament wins in the fall. They won at High Point and then again at Fayetteville State's tournament. The rainy spring weather failed to dampen the winning spirits of the team. For the third year in a row, they won the Ferrum Invitational. This was one of the biggest highlights of the year for the team.

The team had many great players who contributed their all to represent the College with pride and determination. These players were honored and recognized with special awards. The Coaches Award went to John Rogers. Daniel Flynn received the Newcomers Award. Finally, Graham Andrews and David Frace were co-honored with the Most Valuable Player Award. At press time, the team received an invitation to the NCAA finals.

To sum things up, the golf team was of exceptional quality this year. Their drive and determination proved that success means much more than victory. David Frace said, "We had a good group of guys this year. We did not have our best season this year, but for the most part we rose to the occasion when we needed to."

BY SHANNON NEWMAN

Time Out

Fall

O'Briant-Guilford	10 of 12
Pfeiffer	8 of 20
High Point	1 of 16
Aubrey Apple	2 of 11
Fayetteville St.	1 of 12

Spring

Greensboro Ex.	4 of 12
Max Ward	13 of 24
Ferrum	1 of 17
Pfeiffer	11 of 23
Emory	4 of 24
DIAC	3 of 7



John Rogers prepares for yet another outstanding game of golf. John, a senior, will be missed by the team next year. (Photo by B. Roach.)

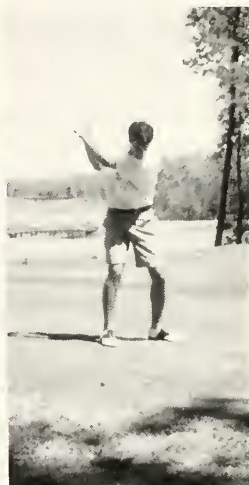


Graham Andrews watches as his shot disappears in the distance. Graham was co-honored as Most Valuable Player. (Photo by K. Strable.)



Eddie Lipski took his golfing seriously. Here he takes strides to represent GC well. (Photo by B. Roach.)

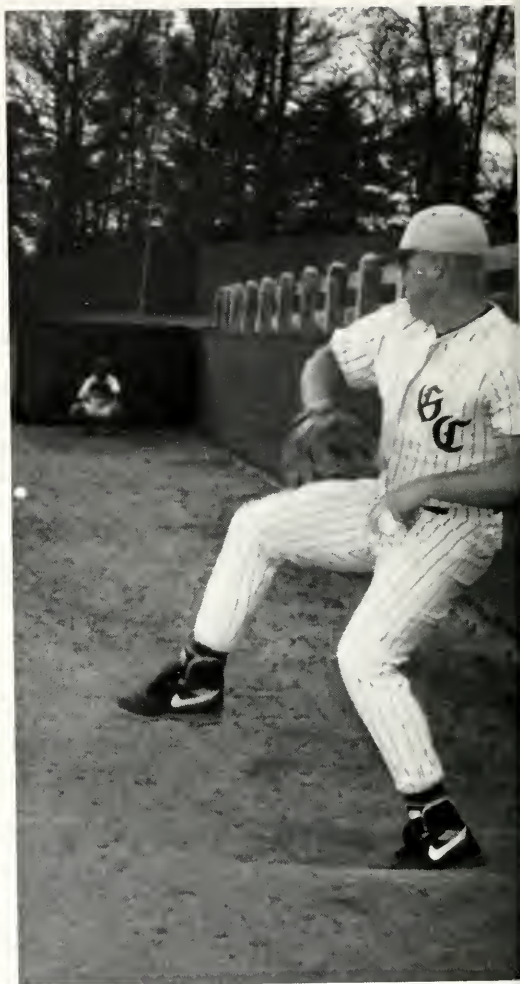
David Frace, a junior, prepares to take a shot. David was also co-honored as Most Valuable Player. (Photo by B. Roach.)



Golf: Front Row: John Rogers, Tom Matroni, Danny Flynn, Chip Zimmerman; Back Row: Graham Andrews, Alan Kincaid, Eddie Lipski, Lance Brown. Not pictured: Coach Bill Roach, David Frace, Jody Roach, and Mark Sgromolo.

Candy men? No, it's the GC Pride baseball team thrilling the crowd at the homecoming parade. Ring leaders Rosja Wilson and Charles Crotts fed the crowd with more than candy as the two joked around and entertained their audience. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Winding 'er up and preparing to slam it, Ken Morgan practices his pitch in the batting cage. Recruited his freshman year, Ken served the Pride well during his second year on the team. (Photo by G. Cook.)



Baseball: Front Row: Mick Sipp, Kevin Jackson, Brian O'Connell, Bret Garrett, Bryan Hayworth, Kevin DeHaven, Jason Kepple; Second Row: A.J. Sirianni, Josh Johnson, James Bock, Charles Crotts, Matt Reed, Jorge Hernandez, DeWayne Harclerode, Ken Morgan, Bobby Maisenholder; Back Row: Coach Scott Rash, Jeff Emory, Brian Long, Anthony Dent, Geoff Horn, Rosja Wilson, Eric Bayley, Enon Winkler, Dillon Bethell, Terry Thomson, Asst. Coach George Cook.



Baseball

Sliding Into Action

Dragging it down for a low one is Anthony Dent. Anthony catches the ball from the right field player to make the play on first base. (Photo by G. Cook.)

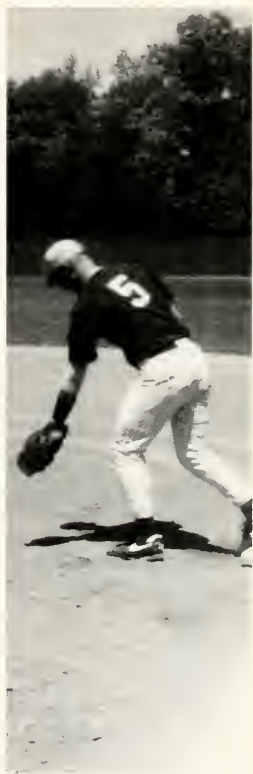
The GC Pride Baseball team batted its way through a difficult and trying season as its second year on the roster of sports got underway. In losing the first five games, the team regrouped and came away with three victories in their next three games. The Pride's perseverance got them through the changes and play adjustments showing that they could keep the spirit alive. No matter how rough the going got, the Pride kept their heads up and their eyes on victory. They finished the season with a heartbreaking 12-26 record. As the Pride bids farewell to its lone senior, Eric Bayley, the future looks bright on an already strong foundation. With a majority of the team being freshmen and sophomores this season, the Pride will continue to come up big in the future with strong baseball talent. As a young team, GC did well overall and gave the college a good name on the playing fields of the conference with overall sportsmanship and hard work.

BY WENDY SMITH

Time Out

Us Them

Bridgewater	7	12
Emory	0	7
Oglethorpe	2	10
Guilford	4	5
Belmont-Abbey	3	19
Chowan	9	3
Va. State	10	3
Randolph-Macon	16	0
Belmont-Abbey	2	7
Duke	2	12
Pfeiffer	1	3
Worcester Tech	10	2
Denison	5	4
Methodist	3	5
Methodist	0	15
Rhode Island	6	5
Lynchburg	2	5
Shenandoah	1	4
Shenandoah	5	6
Catawba	9	16
Chris. Newport	4	5
Lehman	7	5
Lehman	15	4
NC Wesleyan	3	19
NC Wesleyan	1	5
Lenoir-Rhyne	4	12
Guilford	6	12
Ferrum	3	2
Ferrum	1	17
NC Wesleyan	6	10
Chris. Newport	3	8
Lynchburg	6	15
Emory & Henry	8	1
Emory & Henry	6	0
Bristol	7	5
Bristol	0	4
Hampden-Sydney	8	12
Western Carolina	5	6



The lone senior takes his turn at the plate. Eric Bayley, the oldest member of the baseball team added an extra element of support with his strong ability as well as his knowledge through past experience on the playing field. (Photo by G. Cook.)

All caged up with no where to go? Well, not exactly! Jeff Emory, Terry Thompson and A. J. Siriani support GC from behind the fence while they wait their turn at the plate. (Photo by G. Cook.)

Cheerleading: Front Row: Paris Miller, Heather Hiles; Second Row: Michelle Hall, Margaret Bryant, Micole Linehan, Angela Daughtry; Back Row: Pam Myrick (coach), Charles Kirchner, David Jones, Wally Pendock, Ed McKinney.

Angela Daughtry, Michelle Hall, and Wally Pendock make their cheerleading debut during Family Weekend. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)





The lion mascot is a favorite with children and pets. Ed McKinney poses with Dean McKillip's dog, Cuddles, and Judy Cheatham's daughter, Sarah Hampton. Sarah won a prize for her costume during homecoming festivities. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

The cheerleaders encourage "Pride fans to get on their feet" during the homecoming parade. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)



Cheerleaders

Perform at DIAC Competition

As halftime approached, fans were anxious to see what stunts, cheers or dances the Greensboro College cheerleading squad and mascot would perform. Pam Myrick served as the cheerleader's coach for the second year. Pam, who is a full time social worker, spent her free time helping the squad with practice as well as being with them as they cheered at all men's and women's home games. The squad attended the DIAC basketball championship with the men's basketball team. There, they entered the Dixie Cheerleading Competition where they received third place honors and were only three points away from being second place winners. The squad showed their ability despite the fact that half of the team had never cheered before much less been to competition. With captains Michelle Hall and David Jones, the squad performed the same stunts with three men as other squads perform with seven or eight men. The entire squad had a mix of dance routines with cheerleading stunts like basket tosses and elevated shoulder stands, as well as gymnastic moves like round-offs and back hand springs. The GC cheerleading squad put forth time and effort in cheering the teams on to victory with smiles on their faces and enthusiasm in their step.

BY SUSAN JONES

Paris Miller demonstrates one of the stunts that are now possible since men have joined the squad. (Photo by C. Jenkins.)

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Men's Soccer

Most Valuable Player: Lee Powell
Brett Fahrbach
Coaches Award: Dan Corbett
Newcomer Award: James Galardo
Tom Lyons
Man of Steel Award: Kent Bighinatti

Women's Soccer

Most Valuable Player: Averi Eisbacher
Coaches Award: Connie Kattner
Newcomer Award: Tara Gyorfy

Volleyball

Most Valuable Player: Leslie Smith
Coaches Award: Jennifer Stewart
Most Improved: Rebecca Mohler

Men's Cross Country

Most Valuable Player: Kevin Scott
Coaches Award: Marshall Steinmann
Most Improved: Chris Johnson

Women's Cross Country

Most Valuable Player: Katia Samson
Coaches Award: Kendra Meyer
Newcomer Award: Sarah Teague

Men's Basketball

Most Valuable Player: Brad Apple
Cory White
Coaches Award: Fred Alexander
Andrew Snow
Most Improved: Elroy Cooks

Women's Basketball

Most Valuable Player: Tara Thompson
Connie Kattner
Stephanie Manus
Coaches Award: Suzanne Midkiff

Baseball

Most Valuable Player: Anthony Dent
Coaches Award: Jorge Hernandez
Newcomer Award: Mickey Sipp

Golf

Most Valuable Player: David Frace
Graham Andrews
Coaches Award: John Rogers
Newcomer Award: Danny Flynn

Women's Lacrosse

Most Valuable Player: Stephanie Manus
Coaches Award: Melissa Lee
Newcomer Award: Sarma Liepins

Men's Lacrosse

Most Valuable Player: Rod Thomas
Coaches Award: Eric Toedtman
Most Improved: Eric Hecht

Women's Tennis

Most Valuable Player: Lynette Charles
Most Improved Player: Jenny Foy
Newcomer Award: Clotine Torres

Men's Tennis

Most Valuable Player: Tate Gallagher
Coaches Award: Andrew Brown
Newcomer Award: Mick Ferrara





INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Flag Football Champions

John Burns
Jim Reed

Neal Harrell
Paul Rockwell

Anthony Meley
Ben Simmons

Brian Prescott
Eric Toedtman

7 on 7 Soccer Champions

Kevin Beirne
Rob Hackett
Victor Ravi

Justin Boyd
Mike Knox

Kurt Britton
Alan Liljegren

Bryan Cahen
Ryan Paul

Schick 3 on 3 Basketball Champions

Women:

Kristen Brown

Tonja Jones

Shiela Williams

Men:

Ron Brown

Jeff Emory

Rosja Wilson

Fooseball Champions

Larry Miller (fall)
Shawn Hibner (spring)

8-ball Champions

Shane Ball (fall)
Shawn Hibner (spring)

5 on 5 Basketball Champions

Richard Godfrey
Jim Reed

Matt Kaplan
Eric Smith

Steve Moffitt
Brian Thierrin

Timothy Moore

Fall Golf Outing Winner

Jimmy Pisciotta

Whitewater Rafting Trip

Erik Bayersdorfer
Jimmy Pisciotta

John Burke
Jim Reed

Doug Castleman
Jason Todor

Tom Matroni
Louis Wehage

Extramurals--Flag Football

Guilford 38 Greensboro 34

COMMUNES

Diversity among the students made for a great mixture of athletes, scholars, leaders, and performers. It was often hard to tell who was in what class, but in the end, it never made a difference. Whether one was about to finish his or her time at Greensboro College or whether he or she was at the beginning of the road did not matter; students completed their responsibilities. Freshman Jennifer Kennedy made great advances on the court during her

first season at GC. Sophomore Julie Henry, a biology major, made the grade as she excelled in many extra-curriculars outside of class. Junior Shannon Humble led the student body as SGA President. Senior Felicia Broadnax won the spotlight as a successful singer and actress of the stage.

Faculty members also kept the show running and President Williams filled the bank by gathering outside donations. Everyone put forth the effort to make GC the place to be!

BY V. GEHR AND L. SEASE

Working with the students as well as the faculty and staff has been a great pleasure for me since there are so many ideas to make the campus bigger and better!
-Scott Swan, Activities



Campus Beautification

Painting *The Rock Red*, literally, Ed McKinney helps CAB promote an upcoming event. Students found *The Rock* not only a good source of advertisement, but also a fun and easy way to catch the student body's attention. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



The First Couple

The First Couple of GC and dog, Keats, won the hearts of the student body. President and Mrs. Williams made it a point to know the students and participate in activities as well as raise money for the College. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Raising Her Voice

With heart and soul, Felicia Broadnax raises her voice as she sings for a concert. Felicia, a senior, has spread her talent throughout campus by singing in Chorus and musical productions. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Play It Again Rhonda

Each week Rhonda Dance donates her time to play piano for the informal chapel services. Rhonda, a senior, played for other events on campus, including plays and convocations. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



Passing the Light

In remembrance of Soberfest, John Rogers, senior, passes the light of hope on to Anne Jordan, sophomore. (Photo by S. Longhi.)



Seniors

To Face "A Whole New World"

The years spent at Greensboro College have been our training ground, our foundation. Each of us has accomplished many remarkable goals, academically and personally. I encourage all of us to take all of our experiences, both positive and negative, and pack them neatly away in our hearts. These experiences will be our tools to use in our new world. We will be able to draw strength and power from them as we continue to grow.

"A whole new world, a new fantastic point of view.
No one to tell us no or where to go or say we're only
dreaming
A whole new world, a dazzling place I never knew."

This new world will be ours. It can be and will be whatever we make of it. I was always taught to believe that I could do whatever I set my mind to do. I ask you to believe the same. Please continue to set goals for yourselves and continue to dream, hope and aspire. Do not allow your dreams to die. Many a door may close and discouragement may step in, but do not give up.

Excerpt from student commencement address
by Tica Davis
Song lyrics from **A Whole New World** (Walt
Disney's "Aladdin"), the senior class song.

GRADUATING

CLASS OF 1994

James Bradley Apple

James Douglas Ballard



"Dream, laugh, cry, love.
That's all you need."
-JBA

Kernersville, NC
Physical Education

Matthews, NC
Theater



Montclair, NJ
Sociology



Jobstown, NJ
Business

Erik Peter Bayersdorfer

Eric Raymond Bayley

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Lisa Ann Bean

Kent David Bighinatti



"Even if you're on the
right track, you'll get run
over if you just sit there."
- Will Rogers

Auburn, NE
Business



Greensboro, NC
Accounting



Lexington, NC
Elementary Education

"God grant me the seren-
ity to accept the things I
cannot change, the cour-
age to change the things
I can, and the wisdom to
know the difference."



Greensboro, NC
Special Education

"Yeah! Right!"

-ERB

Donna Money Bolin

Elizabeth Rendall Bond

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Christie Moody Bright

Felecia M. Broadnax



ear Creek, NC
lementary Education

Greensboro, NC
Music



akton, VA
ducation

Greensboro, NC
History

"If it weren't for the last
minute, nothing would
get done."

- Unknown

Lucinda Ann Brooke

Andrew W. Brown

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Kristen Brown

Tonya Michelle Brown

"Life was meant to be lived and curiosity must be kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on life."

- Eleanor Roosevelt

Port Jeff Station, NY
Physical Education



"Ain't nothing going to come up today that me and the Lord can't handle."

-TMB

Roanoke, Va
Business



Sanford, NC
Business



Greensboro, NC
English

"There need not be in religion, or music, or art, or love, or goodness, any thing that is against reason; but never while the sun shines will we get religion, or music, or art or love, or goodness without going beyond reason."

- Harry E. Forsdick

Nikki C. Buchanan

Anne Rumbley Carter

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Norma Gwynne Carter

Jeanne Sydell Christman

"No one can make you
feel inferior without
your consent."

- Eleanor Roosevelt

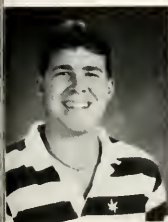
Stoneville, NC
Special Education



"Don't wait until the last
minute."

- JSC

Greensboro, NC
Accounting



Greensboro, NC
Physical Education



John Perry Clark



Andrew Martin Cole



Monroe, NC
Music

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Elroy Joseph Cooks

Rhonda Leigh Dance

"For everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to be born, a time to die, a time to heal, a time to build up, a time to laugh, a time to dance, a time to embrace, a time to love, and a time of peace." - Eccl.: 3

Pleasant Garden, NC
Music

Greensboro, NC
Music Education



McLeansville, NC
Accounting



St. Petersburg, FL
Biology

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him and he will direct your paths." - Proverbs 3:5-6

Patricia A. Davis

Tica Lajoyce Davis

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Jennifer Jo Earles

Angela Carol Easter

"Don't say goodbye; say
so long."

-JJE

Reidsville, NC
French



"Study to shew thyself
approved unto God, a
workman that needeth
not to be ashamed,
rightly dividing the word
of truth."

- II Timothy 2:15

Silver City, NC
Business



Monroe, NC
Education

"Faithful friends are gifts
from heaven:
Whoever finds one has
found a treasure."

- H. Jackson Brown



Henderson, NC
Art

Shelia Marie Evans

Michael Coates Falkner

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Daniel Thomas Ferreras

Sandy Lynn Fields

"In memory of my dad who can't be here, but who will always be in my heart: I made it!, now it's on to medical school."

-DTF

Spring Hill, FL
Biology



"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

- Romans, Bible

Ramseur, NC
Physical Education



Louisburg, NC
Psychology

"It is settled, I've decided forever, and my lips shall sing it, my song! I will sing, and in spite of my feelings; How else can I journey along?"

- Unknown



Midlothian, VA
Biology

"Life is nasty, brutish, and short."

- Thomas Hobbs

Hollie Ann Fish

Kenneth Fortino

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

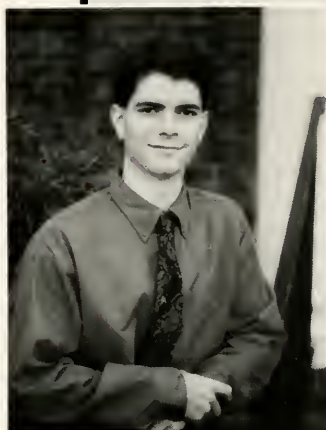
Charles Brian Foster

Mary Beth Garrett

"Never give up, always
strive to do your best. For
in order to know the
good, you must do the
good."

-CBF

Kannapolis, NC
History



Stoneville, NC
Education



Julian, NC
Religion

"Never, never, never,
never . . . Give up!"
-Winston Churchill



Frankie Max Garton



Patrick Thomas Graf



Farmingdale, NY
Physical Education

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Cynthia L. Harrison

Michelle D. Hendrix



"I can tell you one thing. I did not get there by wishing for it or dreaming about it, or hoping for it. I got there by working for it."

-Estee Lauder

Pittsboro, NC
Biology



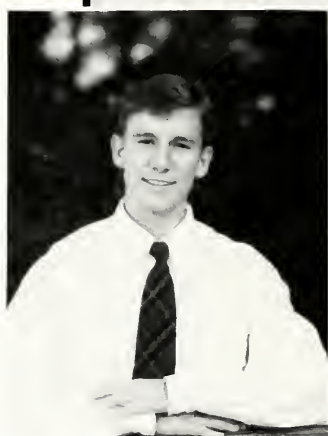
Denton, NC
Psychology



Vienna, VA
Math

"Knock yourself out with a cricket leg."

-23 Skidoo



Shaun Donavon Hibner



William E. Hunt, Jr.



Lynch Station, VA
Business

"It has taken five years but I'll achieve what I set out to accomplish."

-WEH

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Milton C. Irving

Jolynda J. Janorschke



Greensboro, NC
Business

McLeansville, NC
Biology



Graham, NC
Accounting



Greensboro, NC
English

"Life holds many challenges and mysteries which I look forward to and will be ready to encounter."

-GEJ

"Never yield in any way great or small, except to convictions of honor and good sense."

-Winston Churchill

Gary Elizabeth Jones

Connie Jo Kattner

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Wendy Sarwar Kazi

Jeremy Ryan Kinney

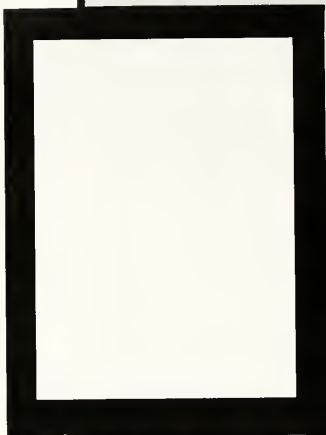
"What is life without honor? Degradation is worse than death. We must think of the living and those who are to come after us, and see that by God's blessing we transmit to them the freedom we have ourselves inherited."

- "Stonewall" Jackson

Trinity, NC
History



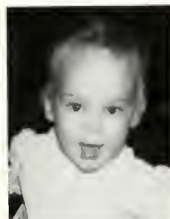
Seaford, DE
Biology



Hillsborough, NC
Business

"Age cannot wither her
nor custom steal her infinite variety."

-KLL



Greensboro, NC
Business



Melissa E. Lee

Kristi Lloyd Long

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Joseph W. Lovelock

Stephanie Anne Manus

Island Park, NY
Theater



Contoocook, NJ
Accounting



Crouse, NC
Music Education

All that I believe and all
that I am create a melody
of life that is distinct and
nine. Though the days
will come when my voice
shall cease and fade from
the memories of all ears,
my melody will be sung
or always.

-JHM



Greensboro, NC
Political Science

"I'd rather laugh with the
sinners than die with the
saints. The sinners are
much more fun!"

-Billy Joel

John Harmon McArn

Aaron Roger McCoin

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Jennifer Carrigan Miller

Larry Clarence Miller



"All I have seen teaches
me to trust the Creator
for all I have not seen."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Greensboro, NC
Biology

"Take nothing for
granted and make the
most of everything.
Strive for success.
Peace.

-LCM

Lancaster, PA
English



Columbia, SC
Business

"Don't be afraid, only
believe. When I am
afraid, I will trust in
God."

-KM

Randleman, NC
Physical Education

"That which does not
kill me makes me stronger."
-ST

Kimmerly Milner

Stephen T. Moffett

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

James Vincent Nappo

Christopher J. Nelson



Avon, NJ
Physical Education



Oyster Bay, NY
Biology



Bermuda
Political Science

"Each forward step we
take we leave some
phantom of ourselves
behind."

- John L. Spalding



Leesburg, VA
Business

"Thank you to my mother
and father for your love
and support."

-TSO

Kenneth C. Nottingham

Timothy Shawn O'Hey

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Wendy Leigh Overman

Julie Marie Ozier

"My time at Greensboro
College has prepared me
for my future conquests."
-WLO

Reidsville, NC
Biology



Warrenton, VA
Psychology



Oak Ridge, NC
Political Science

"There is nothing more
frightful than ignorance
in action."

-Goethe



Reidsville, NC
English

Christopher L. Parrish

Tiffany Andrea Pickard

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Roberta D. Poland

Sondra Kaye Raines



"You take a chance with new beginnings, still we try, win or lose, take the highs with the blues."

-Van Halen

Durham, NC
Psychology



Rocky Mount, NC
Biology



Cincinnati, OH
English

"The difference between being good and great is a little extra effort."

-Unknown



Fayetteville, NC
Biology

"A man always has two reasons for what he does a good one and then the real one."

-John Pierpont Morgan

Treshell N. Rambout

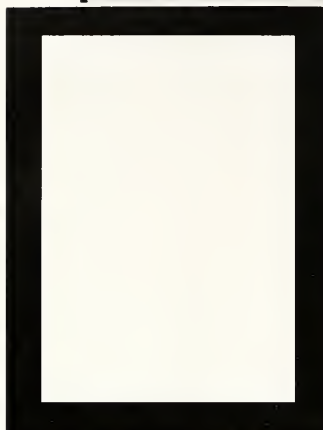
Stephanie M. Reeves

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Rebecca S. Robeff

Nikki Malinda Robinson

Greensboro, NC
Education



"It is best not to be intellectually enriched by prejudices but to be on who has obtained knowledge of differences, and respect of the same."

-NMI

Ewing, NJ
Biology



Raleigh, NC
Religion

"... Therefore, do not worry about yesterday for it is over and in the past, or let us not worry about tomorrow for it is not here, but let us be concerned with this precious moment called "today," for in it is enough worries of its own."

-Matthew 6:34



John Blair Rogers



Anna Catherine Rumsey



Greensboro, NC
Art Education

"Never be the first to let go from a hug."
"Smile often."

-H. Jackson Brown

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Patricia Walton Scales

Lisa Nicole Sell



"Every dream and wish carries also the power and ability to come true. You may have to work for it, however."
-LNS

Greensboro, NC
Business



Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Education

"Step with care and great tact and remember that life's a great balancing act."

-Dr. Seuss

Dacia Dionne Singleton

Deena K. Smith

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Leslie Jean Smith

Andrew Scott Snow



"Sometimes is better than none."

-AS

East Bend, NC
Business

Radford, VA
Business



Asheville, NC
Math

Lexington, NC
Biology

"Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime . . . We'll take the best forget the rest and someday we'll find these are the best of times."

-Styx

"The grand show is Eternal. It is always sunrise somewhere."

-EA

Stacy Lynn Stamey

Evelyn Amanda Teague

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Sarah Elizabeth Teague

Sarah Olivia Teasley



"If we couldn't laugh,
we'd all go insane!"
- Jimmy Buffett

Netcong, NJ
Accounting



Pleasant Garden, NC
Special Education

"Learning is expanding
your ideas to include
those of others."

-KLT

Karen Timbrook-Dillow

Kathy Lynn Tocado

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Joshua Travis

Jerrilyn H. Troxler

"We accomplish in proportion to what we attempt."

-Unknown

Linwood, NJ
Business



"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight."

-Proverbs 3:5

Greensboro, NC
Sociology



Greensboro, NC
Business



New Bern, NC
Special Education

"Show me a person not full of herself and I'll show you a hungry person."

- Nikki Giovanni

Tilia C. Vazquez

Erin Kathleen Whitley

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

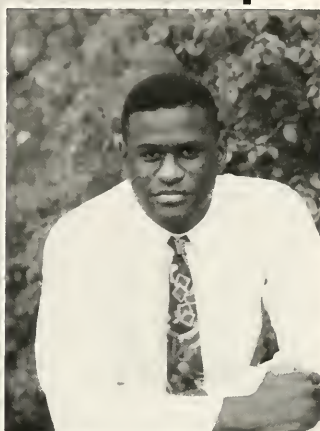
Sherry Dee Whitaker

Cory Cedric White

Be cheerful. Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important."

- Proverbs 15:13

andleman, NC
Biology / Allied Health



"There will be many obstacles that I will have to overcome throughout life, but the ones that will be most satisfying are the ones that I accomplished with a struggle."

-CCW

Trenton, NJ
Sociology



Whitsett, NC
Biology / Allied Health



Eden, NC
Special Education

Kristin Kelli Wilburn

Carl Vann Wray

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

Amy Elizabeth Wright

Jennifer Lynn York

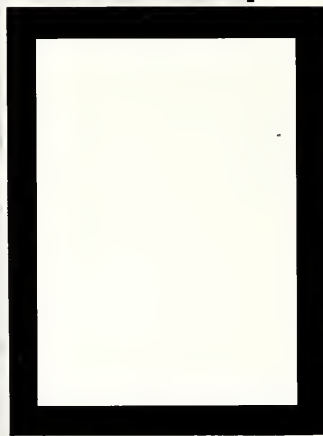
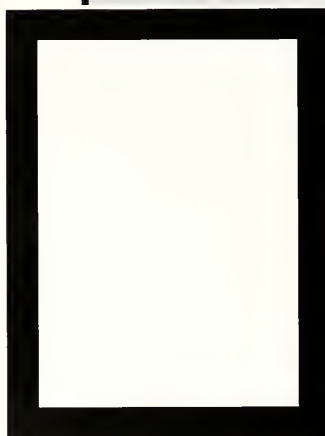


"This is the beginning of
a new day."

-JLY

Ramseur, NC
Education

Summerfield, NC
English



GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

I may not agree
with what you
say, but I will
defend to the
death your right
to say it.

Brian Foster
Senior Class
President

Obstacles are
those things you
see when you lose
sight of your
goal.

Tica Davis
Senior Class
Vice
President

Jennifer York

Angela Easter

Connie Kattner

Frankie Max Eaton

Ken Houghton

Corey S. Robinson

William E. Hunt, Jr.

Debbie C. Buchanan

Michelle

Andy Harrison

Nancy Lee

Erica

James M. Lewis

John B. Lewis

Anne R. Carter

Jean L. Davis

Sherry R. Whitaker

Kimmberly Melton

Andy Snow

Julie Ogier

Jacqueline

Hollie L. Dish

Corey C. White

Mike

Our voluntary
thoughts not only
reveal what we
are, they predict
what we will
become.

Jennifer York
Senior Class
Treasurer

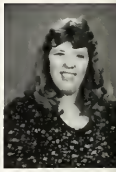
Education is a
way of life, not
simply making a
living.

Kellie
McLeod
Senior Class
Adviser

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1994

ALLEN-RADEMACHER

Vonda Allen
Diahann Anaya
John Andrews
Daniel Bain
Kevin Beard
Cynthia Beheler
Shannon Bowman



Christina Bravo
Kim Carew
Lynnette Charles
Jeff Chase
Charles Crotts
Rebecca Davidson
Anthony Dent



Mike Dunn
Heather Everette
Allison Ferree
Ashley Franson
Mercedes Fresquez
Susan Fuller
Ashley Fuquay



Elizabeth Glenn
Michael Hale
Cassandra Harris
Michael Hettenbach
Jennifer Holland
Missy Hoschouer
Shannon Humble



Lori Hunter
Robert Immer
Robert Jones
Jeff Kaesshafer
Kenneth Lyons
Brent Kinney
Michele Koch



Jason Krpejs
Terrie Lloyd-Naylor
John Malloy
Tracy Marciszyn
Amanda Martin
Ed McKinney
Becki McLamb



Nicole McLaurin
Andrea Meador
April Miller
Andrea Moser
Birgitte Nielsen
Shannon Newman
Scot Rademacher



SCHWARTZ-YOUNG



Deborah Schwartz
Earl Singleton
Keith Smith
Susanna Smullen
James Snipes
Amy Steiner
Virginia Strickland

Andrew Torres
Duane Williams
Pat Williams
Greg Willers
Dana Williford
John Yongue
Ben Young



Juniors Ben Young and Ed McKinney enjoy a beautiful fall day on front campus. (Photo by S. Newman.)

CLASS OF '95

A Time

To Look Ahead

Having decided on their majors, juniors looked toward the future with anxiety and anticipation. With the last leg of their journey ahead, they were equipped to accomplish any task before them.

ADAMS-LAFLEY

Brann Adams
Neal Anderson
Toni-Lynn Anthony
Meredith Ash
Sonya Bailey
R.J. Bardsley
Jeffrey Bodenhamer



Laura Bollick
Timothy Bolinger
Tonya Bowles
Sheryl Bragdon
Shelia Brendle
Ami Brundick
Charlie Buck



Jennifer Burton
Amber Casey
Ginaro Chasten
Jessi Chipps-Herndon
Carl Cockman
Angela Cox
Heather Crabill



Chris Crites
Joanne Currie
Melissa Daniels
Nequai DeCosta
Amy Dobbins
Stephen Dubay
Ziaeda Durant



Thomas Ehlers, III
Jeff Emory
Susan Famous
Navneet Gill
Kimberly Gray
Michelle Hall
Gail Harry



Meredith Hayden
Julie Henry
Shannon Hinton
April Hodges
Jessica Irelan
Angela Johnson
Christopher Johnson



David Jones
Michael Jones
Anne Jordan
Charles Kirchner
Christie Kornegay
Chad Kueny
Marc Lafley



LANE-WASHINGTON



Lisa Lane
Van Lien
Alan Liljegren
John Lilliston
Danielle Lyon
Robert Maisenholder
Caroline Marshall

Sara Maultsby
Kim McDonald
Emily McNeiland
Patrick Meek
Kendra Meyer
Rebecca Mohler
Tim Moore

Cale Murray
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Terry Thomson
Keri Tomlinson
Nyree Washington

CLASS OF '96

A Time To Settle In

After finding their place on GC's campus, sophomores continued to pave a pathway of success. With two down and two to go, they have great accomplishments behind them and many successes to come.

WATTERS-WILSON

Jennifer Watters
Angela White
Amy Wilkinson
Ginger Williams
Iman Wilson



Sophomore Kelly
Roberts plays the
victim for the "Myster-
ies on Campus" event.
(Photo by L. Sease.)



In Memory

Danielle Nicole Murphy

May 23, 1974-October 24, 1993



Once in a lifetime a person comes along with a fire in their soul and a light in their eyes. They burst into a room and fill it with unbelievable energy. The wheels turn so quickly in their mind that one has to struggle to keep up. This person leaps and bounds through life. Even when the bad times come as they surely do, this person goes on. Danielle Nicole Murphy will go on.

Danielle lives on in all of us. Each person she ever smiled at, spoke a word to, or spent hours in conversation with, has a piece of her. A tiny piece of her smile, a little bit of her fire, and just an ounce of her energy. Always remember that just as we have a piece of Danielle, she has a piece of our hearts. Throughout eternity, Danielle has us...

BY ASHLEY N. FRANSON

Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same.

-Flavia

ALLEN-JENKINS

Justin Allen
Danielle Anderson
Susan Atzert
Curtis Barnard
Heather Beattie
Maria Belinsky
Lisa Bernard



Bryan Betts
Kerri Blackwell
Shelly Boyd
Marbeth Bradin
Catherine Bywaters
Laurie Brady
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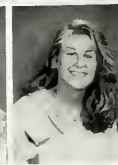
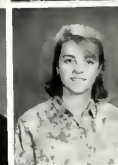
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Andrea Carpenter
Steve Churchill
Melissa Compton



Caroline Cruse
Tina Cunha
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Kelly Dausel
LeeAnn Farrell
Brad Fisher
Jenny Fox



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Brandy Fulcher
Richard Godfrey
Vanessa Gehr
Gareth Groves
Leigh Ann Grubbs
Tara Gyorfy



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Chad Harris
Gratton Harrison
Susan Heafner
Eric Hecht
Courtney Hemphill



Jorge Hernandez
Heather Hiles
Carrie Hohman
Eric Hufschmitt
Kevin Jackson
Kim Jackson
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Jason Keppel
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Valerie Lee
Sarita Liepins
Jed Lenoir
Michelle Leván
Ian Leyda

Micole Linehan
Eddie Lipski
Heather Lofrese
Randi Long
Stacy Longhi
Lisa Lovgren
Thomas Lyons

Catherine Maddox
Carolyn Madia
Hunter Martin
Shea Masterson
Angie Maxey
Daryn McCool
Laurie McCutcheon

Robert McGinty
Ashley Michaux
Paris Miller
Willie Miller
Lewis Nantz
Denise Nicholson
David Noonan

CLASS OF '97

A Time For Change

As the largest class at the College, the class of '97 made headway into the many opportunities offered on campus. Whether they were ready for the change or not, they adjusted well.

NUNN-WRIGHT

Robert Nunn
Michelle O'Conner
James O'Gara
Will Parry-Hill
David Pascale
Eric Persic
Karen Pierre



Jenny Pollard
Christine Price
Alicia Rambo
Jon Raper
Greg Reavis
Matt Reed
Kandace Richter



Chris Riddle
Keith Roberts
Carrie Salter
Katia Samson
Kevin Scott
Kathleen Shepherd
Bambi Sherwood-Roberts



Keith Shirley
Mickey Sipp
Natalie Smiley
Nigel Smith
Wendy Smith
Kendra Spivey
Marshall Steinmann



Michelle Stoddard
Jennifer Stuart
Lance Stubbs
Joseph Szalkiewicz
Tanya Taylor
Danita Thomas
Jennifer Tomlinson



Clotine Torres
Julia Varanavage
Wendi Wahl
Anthony Ware
Beth Werner
Cristina Whitworth
Win Wilkins



Julie Williams
Sarah Wittkamp
Alena Wright



ADKINS-HUNT

Margaret Adkins
Victor Archibong
Pamela Bennett
Miriam Blackwelder-Field
Rebecca Blongren
Katharine Bonisoli
Carson Branan

Martha Bunch
John Burke
Cindy Cambron
Sharon Cannon
Debra Cates
George Cheatham
Linda Clark

Edward Coleman
George Cook
Jim Crisson
Maria del Rosario
Randy Doss
Kathy Eaton
Miles Eckard

William Frazier
Patricia Fricke
Allan Fryant
Betty Fulk
Kathy Galarido
Jacqueline Garner
Susan Getty

Calvin Gilmore
Jane Girardi
Wanda Griffin
Cynthia Hanson
Charles Hebert
James Hull
Randy Hunt

FACULTY/STAFF

A Time To Educate

No matter what their responsibilities, the faculty and staff contributed equally to the education and success of the students. With their help, students were supported in their many endeavors.

HUSKINS-WALTER-FROMSON

David Huskins
Martin Israel
Ann Johnson
Dan Keck
Marilyn Keck
Dan Kenneally
Thomas Kimball



Teresa Kori
Robert Kowski
Earl Lanning
Marjorie Larkin
Paul Leslie
Jean Lojko
Sharon Maney



Ray Martin
Richard Mayes
Tiffany McKillip
Jane McKinney
Kellie McLeod
Tom Milazzo
Noelle Monette



Blanche Morgan
Susan Morris
Karen Morrow
Pamela Myrick
Fred Oerther
Linda Pallas
Mary Pearce



Cindy Pennell
Donna Pittman
Scott Rash
Carol Rawleigh
Marcia Reinholtz
Bill Roach
Orion Rogers



Philip Rolnick
Donald Schraeder
David Schram
Patricia Sellers
Edith Shepherd
Gay Shepherd
Kim Strable



Scott Swan
Barnes Tatum
Bill Taylor
Nicka Thornton
Marcus Tyler
Kim Van Kalker
Ann Walter-Fromson



WARNER-YEAKEL



Ginny Warner
Matthew Weaver
Carol Williams
Craven Williams
Doreen Williams
Jacqueline Williams
Kory Yeakel



Ray Martin and other faculty and staff could be seen at the snack bar or cafeteria interacting with students. (Photo by S. Newman.)

KENTON-WESTMORELAND



Gary Kenton
Jill Harvey
Kathy Pearson
Carol Pryor
Janice Rutherford
Rossa Ward
Cindy Westmoreland

GC II *A Time To Return*

Having been given a new title, the lifelong learning students became known as GC II. The name change however, did not alter the enthusiasm and vigor with which they attacked their goal for higher education.

What's Up, Doc?

Michelle Levan, T.J. Carlisle, and Ginger Williams enjoy painting cartoons such as Bugs Bunny in an East Hall mural painting project. (Photo by L. Sease.)



Keep It Cool

Greensboro Hall residents sometimes find a fan keeps the room breezy during the warmer months.

Lift Your Voice

Weekly chapel services brought the campus community closer. Lea Center was a favorite location for the more informal services. (Photo by S. Longhi.)





On A Clear Day...

Paris Miller and Clifton Bobbitt enjoyed a beautiful homecoming day. Paris was a homecoming court representative for the freshman class. (Photo by C. Rawleigh.)

Trumpets in a Row

Students like Andrew Cole, Aaron Noe, and Shelly Boyd joined professional trumpeters during "An Evening of Swing, November 7, at the Depot."



All Good Things Must End

THAT'S ALL FOLKS

As we bid farewell to another year gone by, we look back on campus and world-wide events that shaped and defined this period of time in ways that will stand out forever in our minds.

We celebrated the arrival of a new GC president, grieved over the loss of a close friend and classmate,

expressed gratitude for the generous \$1 million gift from the Campbells, and watched proudly as our men's basketball team made it to the NCAA finals.

Our memories and impressions of this year go beyond our lives at school. We've watched another presidential administration torn apart. We watched a

sports legend, Michael Jordan, leave basketball in pursuit of success in baseball. Each day as we picked up the newspaper, we were horrified by the pictures of bloodshed and pain in Bosnia.

An entire year has gone by and our lives have changed.

BY WENDY SMITH

"I'll always remember the times with the good friends I made this year."

-Keri Tomlinson

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